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The postponed observances of Empire Day on the part of the churches took place this morning, the Bishop of Victoria, the Right Rev. C. R. Duppuy, giving an address to some 500 school children at St. John's Cathedral and the Rev. Father Spada addressing a large gathering at the Roman Catholic Cathedral.

Bishop Duppuy spoke of the In and return with his companion need for setting oneself a hard task to drag themselves down to the in life, using the climb of Mt. last camping spot. Norton succumb-Everest as an illustration. Father ling to snow blindness which lasted Spada spoke of the two strandslaw and order-which continued to unite the whole world fabric of the British Empire.

At St. John's Cathedral.

There was an attendance of some 500 at St. John's Cathedral this morning, chiefly consisting scholars from local schools and those in charge,

As the service was in observance of Empire Day a special address was given to the scholars by the Right Rev. C. R. Duppuy, Bishopof Victoria.

Among the clergy assisting were the Rev. H. Copley Moyle, the Rev. G. H. Hewitt, the Rev. G. Lindsay, the Rev. G. T. Waldegrave. the Rev. W. T. Featherstone, the Rev. G. E. S. Upsdell, the Rev. G. F. Stopford, the Rev. Mr. Venn, the Rev. N. V. Halward (Bishop's Chaplain) and the Rev.; Lee Kau-

Among those present were Lady Clements (in Girl Guide Officer's uniform), Mr. A. E. Wood, Director of Education, Mr. E. Ralphs. Director of English Schools, Mr. G. F. Nightingale, Mr. A. Morris, the Rev. A. D. Stewart, Mr. E. G. Stewart, Mr. A. T. Hamilton, Mr. G. W. Reeve. Miss Cooper and others representing local schools. Col. Robertson was in charge of the Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts and Wolf

Cubs and Mrs. Reid and Miss

Birkett in charge of the Girl Guides and Brownies. The following schools were represented; Central British; Kowfoon British (Junior); Diccesan (Boys'): Diocesan (Girls').; Queen's College; Peak School; St. Stephen's (Girls'); Garrison School; Belilios Girls' School; Ellis Kadoorie School: Sai Ying Pun School: Ying Wah College; Cap Road School and

Yaumati School 'A special service programme including national hymns was pre-

The Bishop took as his text; "He that loses his life for my sake will findlit."

Most of those present knew something, he said, of the gallant attempt of the Everest climbers and of the death almost, if not quite at the top, of the mount on which man's foot had never trod before. Their heroic endeavours suggested to him two thoughts for Empire

The first was that everyone had to set himself to-day a hard task, and the second was that to achieve one's purpose one had to play for the side and not ourselves.

A Hard Task.

well that they had set themselves hard task in seeking to conquer dangers to be faced.

semed to be against them. Even win." the most experienced of them had never had such a hard climb; it was bitterly cold and flerce storms and difficulties of all sorts had to be faced. They pushed on when it was almost certain death to de

Many of those present must have read how that Somervell (who by the way, was a medical missionary in India) and Norton undertook to attempt the last stage and how they staggered on. Somervell with his hacking cough and Nortos in the last throes of exhaustion Somervell had had to give in bidding his companion, with panting breath; to continue if he could. One then saw Norton pressing on waist deep in snow, finding diffi culty in breathing and with pre- port work when he might have had fitting. a religious significance to

for three days and nights so that when the final descent was made the jee had to be cut for his feet.

One then read of the attempt made by Mallory and Irvin who in spite of knowledge of the terrific dangers encountered by the others, undertook the task which had proved too much for them. been assigned the duty of maintain- November. ing support behind. Through a break in the thick fog he had seen they were then lost to his view.

the part of O'del' to find his two and war service. companions, setting off alone on the any traces, eventually turning back for the sake of those left behind in spite of the spirit he spoke of which seemed to hold him and impell him to attempt that which his comrades had been unable to do.

"To Seek, To Find."

All this fells us, continued the Bishop, of the height to which man's spirit can rise. The stones which had been placed in memor of those who did not return cried out to us to set ourselves a har task just as the memorial to Capt. Oates, of Southern expedition fame, bade us "to seek, to strive, to find and not to yield."

Unknown Warrier and noticed nearby the memorial to David Livingstone, one read "Here rests" despatches in August 1916. traveller and philanthropist. For 30 years his life was spent in untive races, to explore the undisdevastating slave traffic in Central Africa." His memorial was not only a sign of the unconquerable spirit of this Scottish hero but the words "brought by faithful hands over land and sea" were a men throughout the world as shown embalmed body through jungle and in interport rifle meetings. over river on a nine months" journey, leaving his heart buried in the

Similar records of hard tasks undertaken for the benefit of humanity were to be got from the for 30 years in the face of unbelief | gladly have undertaken.

Team Work In conclusion, he would remind be players in God's name. his hearers, said the Bishop, that the lesson to set oneself a hard task was but incompletely learned unless Bruce did not only ask himself "is this man a good climber?" when drapery and fresh flowers. he chose his men for the Everest climb. He had to ask himself !!is this a good team worker who will I L. the other man, not to grab what The Rev Father Space said inight this he did because his he could for himself. Odell might As is customary on this day we very well have asked himself why have come together into this sacked to him had been assigned the sup ledifice to give, as is only meet and cipitous slopes on either side, press. a chance to participate, in the this annual civil festival. ing on another 100 feet towards supreme effort but he had carried ! THE WORK AND COOK the summit until he too had to sive on with his work and finally made in

CANTONESE DIVISIONS NOW

HUNAN MENACED?

CIVIL WAR.

1845

(Reuter's Service.)

Hankow, May 25.

Pel-ful is leading. - for: to-morrow with Chi Hsieh yuan for a conference with Chang Tso-line about Saturday.

Headquarters report that two Cantonese divisions are already moving on Hunan. Preparations argument by counsel who quoted are being made here to defend the Hunan and Kiangsi fronts.

GOING HOME. TWO POLICE OFFICERS

LEAVING. ONE ON RETIREMENT.

It to leave the Colony by the ing between the trustee and anwas a pathetic picture that had P and O. "Malwa" on Saturday. been "drawn of Norton completely. Acting Chief Inspector W. blind, shaking hands with the Kent, who was in charge of trans- Cowper Gollan) ruled in favour young Oxford rowing blue and his port during the recent strike, of Mr. Elden Potter, remarking companion as they set out on the leaves on a well-earned furlough that there was no greater journey from which they never which he has curtailed to one of Rankruptcy Judge returned. The last sight of them six months. He is accompanied Justice Cave. His Lordship, howwas that obtained by Odell who had by his family and will be back in ever, promised Mr. Watson that

A Distinguished Record. Sub-Inspector C. McNab Wilson, them approaching the summit and the other officer leaving this week on furlough prior to retirement, One read of that gallant effort on has a distinguished record of local

journey and of his inability to find Artillery, Mr. McNab Wilson the witness (who was to be exwas a lance-sergeant at the time extent of \$21,000; that this withe volunteered for war service. and after his return he received a the owner of the Bank (or the promotion in February 1920, being sole partner), and that his estate made Sub-Inspector in June of was indebted to the firm to the the following years.

In December of the same year, Mr. McNab Wilson was commended by His Excellency the Governor ship that he would be quite frank, for courageous performance of his duty on the occasion of an attack by a hostile mob in which he arrested one man. He was further commended in March 1912 for saving the life of a Chinese woman who missed her footing and fell As one stood by the tomb of the into the harbour.

David Livingstone, missionary, October 1917 he was granted a he did the translating (Chinese towearied effort to evangelise the na- 1918 he reached his crowning eign banks, and other foreign achievement, being awarded the business. covered secrets, to abolish the Military Cross for conspicuous He had a brother, Ng Yiu-sai gallantry and devotion to duty. (34) who had become the adopted Mr. McNab Wilson received the Bon of his uncle (his father) decoration from His Majesty the elder brother). This uncle "died King at Buckingham Palace on about fifteen years ago and his May 29, 1919

sign of the brotherhood of brave the position of musketry instruct Mr. Potter submitted that the tor for a short time and was a re- father of witness had a "Tong by the action of the faithful puted rifle shot in the force. He name, (this being a "family African carriers who had borne his has also represented the Colony name in Chinese custom) which

land to which he had given his the Colony to-day from Manila by death notification in a Chinese the "Empress of Russia."

and eventually bestowed on man You have heard the story of had been employed in the Bank the unconquered; some had taken the steam engine; Wilberforce, brave men, said the Bishop in con- for about six years. At first his part in a similar task some time who set himself to abolish the slave clusion. You have seen them salary was \$25 a month, subsepreviously and the others were well traffic; Shaftesbury who worked for shoulder heavy burdens and face quently \$50 a month, the latter aware of the terrible hardships and the improvement of factory condi- countless difficulties. You are on being the same amount as the tions; and, more than anyone else, the threshold of life and I ask you "nominal salary" drawn by his In spite of this they had under- that little boy who used to wander to bear in mind that even the best brother, the sole owner. Witness taken the task undaunted and un among the ships at Taraus, Paul men cannot get near their best also received a yearly bonus if afraid. Before they had gone very the dauntiess, missionary of Jesus ideals without the love of Christ: the profits were good. far they found that everything Christ." His motto was "run to It is this which is going to take laway strife and discord amongst nations. You must play the game here and fight to win. All of you

> Roman Catholic Service. At the Roman Catholic Cathedral, cheques on them. one combined with it a determination attendance of school children In transactions with the Hong. tion to work together in team work. filled the church to overflowing. kong and Shanghai Bank and the The Cathedral was decorated with P. and O. Bank, he (witness) was

> The Rev. Father Spada gave the sign cheques. address, the celebrant being Father Although it was not his reget on with the others." The re- Rossi. Father Granelli and checked the moneys (or accounts) sult of his choice was that every Seminarians Father Riganti and every afternoon. He also kept one of the party was out to help the choir.

BANKRUPT BANK.

MR. JUSTICE CAVE BEST AUTHORITY...

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Arising out of a bankruptcy there was a long and interesting cross-examination this morning at the Supreme Court, regarding the affairs of the Yu Hong Bank, and preceded by an several authorities on the subject.

Mr. M. M. Watson objected to the cross-examination, which Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C. (instructed by Mr. R. A. Wadeson) -and ap pearing for the trustee-main tained should be permitted. With Mr. Potter was Mr. D. W. Tratman (Official Receiver).

Mr. Watson's contention was that the cross-examination would be a "dress rehearsal" of Two police officers are booked cross-examination in a case, pendother party.

The Chief Justice (Sir Henry he would watch the questions closely.

Over Two Lakhs Debts?

In his address. Mr. Potter stated that the Yu. Hong Bank had been adjudicated bankrupt. Leaving the Royal Garrison He would endeavour to prove that joined the Hongkong Police in amined) was a partner, or was January 1910 as a constable. He at least indebted to the firm to the ness's father (now deceased) was

Before putting his questions, Mr. Potter also said to His Lordand would go right into the partto His Lordship's discretion, his was a family partnership.

Who They Area a

Witness was Ng Siu-sau (25), son of Ng Nin-sau who died on Whilst on war service, Mr. November 4, 1925. His alias was McNab Wilson was mentioned in Ng Yiu-cheong. He was employ- 5.15 p.m. In ed at the Yu Hong Bank, where commission as 2nd-Lieutenant in English and vice versa), the the R.G.A. and on September 28, transactions with lawyers, for-

brother. Yiu-sai, therefore be-The departing officer also held longed to the dead uncle's family.

appeared in a chit found in the Bank. Mr. Potter also question-Mr. R. B. Salisbury arrived in ed with regard to the customary

The Yu Hong Bank, said wit ness, was established ten years lago, with his brother (Yiu-sai) as lives of the Northumbrian boy, a brave effort to rescue those to the sole owner, the latter having The Everest climbers know very George Stephenson, who persevered whom had fallen the lot he would come into money from his adopted father's estate. Witness

Keeper of the Key.

Answering Mr. Potter, witness admitted that the Yu Hong Bank had accounts with several foreign banks. that he deposited shares with them and that he also drew

the only person authorised to

Banchio assisted by Father sponsibility, witness said that he the key to the firm's safe every

TO DAY'S DOLLAR.

The closing rate of the dollar. on demand, to-day was 2/2 18/16.

BOYCOTT PICKETS

PERSECUTE MISSION UP-COUNTRY.

GODOWN BROKEN INTO

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Pakkal, Kongmoon, May 15. Canton boycott pickets are still interfering with the local Presbyterian Mission. The employees of

the hospital-have been persecuted and the preacher at the church has come in for unwelcome attention, "Chiu Yan-po, head of the Merchants' (Protective). Preventive Bureau, together with a number of pickets, broke into the Texas Oil Co.'s godown at Kongmoon, taking away 5,000 cases of kerosine and some personal effects. A foki of the Co.'s native agent was arrested, on a charge of alleged smuggling of kerosine (in contravention of the Canton Gevernment's oil monopoly) and other stuff (said to be of an explosive nature) which the pickets maintain were found in the godown.

THE WEATHER.

The native agent has appealed to

the local Chamber of Commerce for

assistance. But without result.

More rain is in store between now and moon to-morrow, the forecast being S.E. winds, moderate: overcast, rain

The rainfall recorded for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day was 1.72 inch, bringing the total since January 1 to 29.07 against an average of 20.43 inches.

Observatory indications at 10.55 a,m! to-day are that pressure has increased slightly from S. Manchuria to N.E. China decreased slightly over Indo-China and the Philippines and is nearly stationary elsewhere. The depres sion over Tongking has deepened further.

One dog bite case was reported nership issue, subject, of course, yesterday from Yaumati, the victim being a man working a submission being that the Bank the house of the owner of the

> The annual meeting of the Hongkong Angling Club will be held in the Board Room of Jardine Matheson & Co. on June 14 at

house was near the Police Station. Another reason why the key was brought to his house every night was because none other of the staff lived away from the shop. His brother (Yiu-sai), the owner, lived in Yaumati, and was sometimes away in Canton and else-

All "Bankers."

Because he (witness) could not at present find his brother, he presumed that he (the brother) was out of the Colony.

Mr. Potter put in extracts from the returns made annually under the Register of Householders Ordinance. In the first year of the Bank's existence, witness's father was described as the house. holder of the shop in which the Bank had premises, and his profession was given as a banker.

Witness stated that his father had never been a partner in the Bank and he himself had only been an employee.

Subsequent returns showed the brother's name as occupant of the shop and last year's form was in the name of the witness, all described as bankers.

Brotherly Help. Witness admitted that the

Bank's last premises in Wing Lok Street were purchased jointly by his brother and himself, he buying out his brother's half share last year. Subsequently he deposited the title deeds of the premises, with the Hongkong Bank, against an overdraft to the Yu Hong Bank. This he did, because his brother begged of him to see him through the crisis. On Mr. Potter pointing out that

his brother must have been very young (24) to start a Bank, witness's reply evoked considerable laughter, it being that his brother was a smart man (this in English). Mr. Potter remarked that witness seemed to be a smart man as well

On another occasion, Mr. Potter. enjoined witness not to fence with him but to give a proper answer. Case proceeding.

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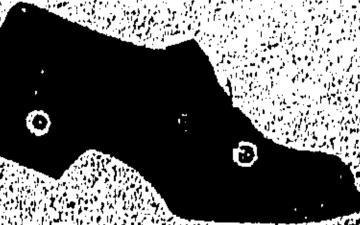
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tions to hand are those of the 19th inst. Eg. Sakel. 16.85dt Midt. Am. "Spot" 10.31d. Cotton Yarn - There is no change to report since our last. A triffing business has been put through at a decline of \$2 to \$4 per bale." Nominal quotations are as follows:—No. 10s. \$145/160. No. 12s. \$155/170. No. 168. \$180/185. No. 20s. \$190/195.

for one week for the Whitsuntide

Arrivals 2,000 bales. Shipments! nil. Sales 500 bales. Unsold of England should pay to the Govstocks 9,500 bales. 2,000 bales. Woollens - Markett dull.

Raw Cottons.—No business to report. Metals.—Market dull, nothing Sundries.—Local stocks plenti-

Sugar.—Market quiet. Saltpetre -- Stocks 14,000 bags. In absence of Interior inquiries market remains very dull and

Flour.—Stocks: About 550,000; power to issue smaller notes. market dull: quotations: American Patent \$4.30, per American Straight \$3.45, per Australian No. 1,33.50, per sack; Canadian Cut-off \$3.10.

KOBE SILK MARKET.

Fukui Habutae.

The quiet business noted April 26 continues in Fukuai habutae. The same firmness is maintained, about 400 pieces being arranged at an advance of 10 sen in some weights. The pine brand

es offering gr	RWOHOL	: —
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6	Y15.20	Y14.80
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7	14.60	14.45
73/2		14.15
	14.60	14.00
8½		13.95
		14.00
10		14.10
12	_	15.00

Kaga Habutae. below:-

4 Y14.80 Y14.60 Y14.85 quadrupled in value. (14.80) (14.20) (13.90) We are because of our position, 4/4. . . 14.60 14.00 51/4 ... 14.30

of 30 sen in the Pine brand, red all these commodities. The Gudgson stamp, spot, in Fukui sent down Washington custemes district Herrings (Specially Authorised by Presidential prices, business, closing with landled over one half-of the silk Halibut a turnover of 2,000 pieces at prices 1 -- \$206,000,000 out of a total of dropping from Y5.65 to Y5.45. On \$328,000,000 The most valuable Losch Authorised Capital \$60,000,000.00 April 27 the Pine brand exports of the United States were Paid-up Capital \$18,278,500.00 red stamp, was offering at the cotton, petroleum, wheat and flour, Beserve Fund \$9,629,425.24 common price of Yo.40, which was muchinery and manufactures. The common price of Yo.40, which was muchinery and manufactures. The turned down by 5 sen. At this Davisic handled about 4 per cent. about 400 pieces changed hands of the cotton, about 25 per cent. Buyers are for business if prices of the petroleum, one-sixth of the turn more in their favour. Hence wheat and one third of the flour, the steadiness maintained in the

> Raw Bilk be brought to bear as cocoons are and that of the Welland Canal Turber 1. The Committee of the Cocoons are and that of the Welland Canal Turber 1. The Cocoons are and the Cocoons are and the Welland Canal Turber and the Cocoons are an analysis and the Cocoons are an ana

AUSTRALIAN COAST TRADE:

TREASURY NOTES PROFITS. When the privilege of issuing £1 and 10s, notes is transferred from the Treasury to the Bank of England the Government has protransfer a year hence-how wil

the profits be allocated? Very handsome profits in relief of taxation have accrued in the past from the Treasury note issues These are the amounts carried to the Exchequer from this source in recent years:-

1924-25 27,370,000 1928-24 6,440,000 1922-23 18,840,000 1921-22 17,580,000 These profits arise from the fac that the sums which the Treasur has received in exchange for its

note issues have been mainly in

vested in interest-bearing securi-

For instance, there are at prefirmer market, but will be closed | sent, £297,726,098 of Treasury notes outstanding. Against part of this the Treasury holds £56,250,000 of Holidays. Latest cotton quota-Bank of England notes and \$6,550. 000 of silver coin. These bear no interest, but the cremaining £234, 926,098; known as the "fiduciary" part of the issue, has been invest-

ed in interest-bearing securities. The annual profit depends, of course, on the amount of notes in issue and the rate of interest obtained on the securities?

Precedent of 1844. Under the Bank Charter Act of 1844 it was provided that the Bank Bargains | ernment the profits (less expenses) on any additional fiductary issues of bank-notes beyond the 214,000;-000 maximum then in force, Through the lapse of private bank- Book Siri note issues the fiduciary issue of. Bank of Engand notes has now been increased to £19,750,000; and in 1924-25 the Bank paid the Exchequer £206.231 on account, of

"the profits of issue." This applies, of course, only to bank-notes of \$5 and over, as the Bank of England has at present no If, however, this provision as to profits were extended to the £1 and 10s notes to be transferred to sack; American Cut off \$3.45, the Bank, then all the profits, after per sack; Shanghai Flour None, paying for the cost of making and administering the notes, would go to the Government and the Bank's stockholders would receive no additional profits from the a pri-

vilege of issuing £1 and 10s. notes. Since 1922 the Bank's stockholders have received dividends at the rate of 12 per cent, per annum on on the Bank's capital of £14,558,000.

THE PACIFIC AND AMERICAN TRADE.

Addressing the fourth annual convention of the Pacific Foreign Trade Council at San Francisco recently Mr. John E. Barber, vicepresident of the First National Bank. of Los Angeles, suggested Pork Chop 猎 排骨 means for furthering foreign trade. through Pacific Coast financing. Mr. Barber said in part:

The total foreign trade of the United States for 1925 was in excess of \$9,000,000,000 the greatest year since 1920, and over twice "Trading in Kaga habutae is of the total for 1918. The value of a hand-to-mouth character owing the foreign trade, of the Pacific to heaviness experienced in raw Coast for 1925, was in excess of Keelung, Makong, Nanto, Shin- silk futures. The volume of busi- \$900,000,000, or about 10 per cent. chiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takao, ness in small dimensions is within of the country's total; in 1924 it Tamsul, Toen, Heito, Taito. 800 pieces. Current quotations on averaged 11 per cent., but in 1914 the Pine brand and conference only 51/2 per cent. The significant price, in parenthesis, established point to observe here is that while Scerabaya, Semarang, Batavia, on April 26 in Kanazawa are given in the 10-year period the country's trade doubled in value, our share 23 in. 27 in. 36 in. -the Pacific Coast's share of it

> 14.10 especially interested in Asiatic Carp. 41/2 ... 14.80 14.00 trade. From 1910 to 1914 5% per Cettish (13.80) (18.70) (18.50) cent. of American exports went to Codish 18.80 Asia; in 1924 over 11 per cent. Crabe 13.70 went there. From 1910 to 1914 Cuttle Pish (13.80) (13.70) (13.40) about 15 per cent. of American im- Dab 18.60 ports were of Asiatic origin; in Dace 14.20 18.80 1924 26 per cent. were Asiatic. Dog Pish (13.70) (13.40) For 1924 America's most valuable Ests, Conger 13.80 limports were in the order of their Fresh Water ... The importance, sugar, raw silk, coffee; There was a rush of business crude rubber and newsprint paper at the last hour. A drop The Pacific handles her share of Garoupe

Ottawa, Ontario. — Canadians have spent \$220,000,000 on canala After 6,000 lbs. turned over in So. far. A statement from the optional business on the basis of offices of the Canadian Pacific Y1,530 for Atama (X Best). 14 Railway shows that the total cost denier, on April 26, the market is of all canal systems in the quiet on discouraging reports from Dominion, including those vegun New York. Sellers are rather re- before Confederation. was \$178. served and may require the ure 604.882 up to December \$1, 1925. Salmon vious terms for frosh business, Maintenance, including stall and Pharty The outlook is mone too bright repairs has cost \$48,577,908. The State Consumption is as low as before in Welland Canal system supplyed the little the United States, while it is real greatest expenditure. The cost of I salpen. sonable to expect supplies to in the Welland Ship Canal up to the Soles

Position of British Lines.

The following announcement was issued in London on March 22 on behalf of the British passenger lines running to Australia:---Under the Australian Navigation Act, which came into force in July 1921. British ships were precluded year were : Canada, Great Britain, from carrying coastal passengers. Brazil, Mexico, China, Germany, between the ports of the Commonwealth, except on conditions which have proved to be prohibitive of their doing so. The resultant restriction of travelling facilities on the coast has, however, proved so embarrassing that an amending Japan. Act has now been passed and a

Proclamation issued by the Governor-General giving liberty to British ships of not less than 10,000 tons gross and of a speed not less places respectively. "In 1924, the than 15 knots to carry passengers importation of crude rubber was between the ports of Hobert, fourth on the list. Crude rubber, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne including latex, with a value of from March 6 up to May this year \$429,705,000 advanced 146.6 per without their being deemed to en- | cent. over the figure for 1924, or gage, in the coastal trade. The an increase of \$255,474,000. The companies concerned are now con- actual quantity increased by sidering whether they can so ad 158,888,000 pounds or about 21 per just their arrangements as to avail | cent. themselves of such a limited relaxation for such a limited period. | fell about \$417,505,000.

Pig's Chitlings

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Kidneys

Sucking Pigs, to order.

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\$100,000,000 SPENT ABROAD BY AMBRICA.

Washington, April 28.—The United States bought more than \$100,000,000 worth of commodities from each of 18 countries last year, according to an analysis of American world trade in 1925 made public to-day by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The countries which sold the most to the United States during last

France, British India, the Philippine Islands and Italy. The analysis discloses that America's five leading export markets in 1925 were Great Britain. Chnada, Germany, France and

Japan, Straits Settlement, Cuba,

"Crude rubber stood first on the import commodity list in 1925 with raw silk, coffee and cane sugar occupying second, third and fourth

"The value of cane sugar imported

HONGKONG TIDE.

The tide table given below had been obtained by aid of the Tidepredicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung idal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888, and 1889.

The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small,

The times of high-and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two

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KARAKHAN'S FATAL ERROR.

HAILING WU REI-FU AS A BOLSHEVIK.

A correspondent to the "North-China Daily News!", writes from Harbin:---

The straw that broke the camel's back was the letter which Comrade Leon Karakhan, " now popularly described as "The factless Anabassador," addressed to Mursha Wu Pel-fu on the tere of the Ruominchun collapse, a copy which your correspondent has been fortunate enough to secure. will be recalled that acreport was coppend at one time that the re dolliche Between Marshall Will Peisth and Marshall Chang Tsolin birth become studied, and that eventual ly lit brought out am official denial that there was any such estrungementile. It is now elleng that numous was the product of Sovietimaging. tion, as was the case with the report) that are agreement had been augived at between Moscow and Mukden to take back their respens five Notes regionding Ambassador Kanickbarn, thereby setabling automatically tibe questions of the latter's withdrawed from China, whereas , as a mastleft of fact, the agreement was only in respect of Commede

Podolsky. a Comande Karabaha's communication, to Marshall Win Pel-fu runs:---Beware of Chang Tso-line "Soviet Embassy at Peking."

"Murich 29, 1926. To His Excellency, Marshall Will

Pel-fu. "By Special Delivery through the Soviet Consulate-General

"Denn Marshadt -- Your efforts for the liberation of China have been sett im type of goldly so to speak, inmy communy, where you have beek. for ever be honouned as a great for not they would support him in Chinese, pulliply. Your have shown gensistlency to maintain the prestign of your valliant nation that I apprised of the matter, he became is descriving of wide renown and blise incensed that he caused are offfervently assure you that the Gov-Teial to be sent to the Soviet emmerst of Soviet Russia has I Sonsulate-Clemeral at Mukdlene to always followed your activities and leive warming that no guarantee your bereulean, efforts, with un- could be given Comrade Karakhan Bounded adminution.

much concerned to hear of your molested we re-operation with Chang Tso-line. · At first we could not believe the report that you had come to an agreement with such a man. As the has been your enemy for a long while, it would be superfluous for me to recall the past wars you fought with him. He is undoubteds ly the greatest usurper Chinashnes even had and you know as well as we add do, that he considers himseelf the lord of the Three Eastern Provinces. He is now a greater danger to the Chinese people than he has ever been during these past

whitherto he has been the tool of Japan. Now he is also scheming: with Great Britain, and the United Statles. Wherever the Eriton finds as foothold the Union Jack is hoist Whenever the Yankee invests his money in a new territory; Washington kucks him up with the sthers and strates of iniquity.

"Once China gets deeper into the elements of the Japanese British and Americans, it would be practically impossible for her to free berself.

"You who have so valiantly fought for the liberation of your great nation, you. It repeat, as a valiant leader of your people, should be careful of Chang Tso-line The may have promised you many things but there is no guarantee that the would not turn against you at the first opportunity.

"Il advise you as a friend and as the representative of a friendly nation. The resources of the U.S.S.R. are always at the disposal of leaders of liberation movements. We will stand by you iff we could persuade ourselves that you would not unwithingly become the took of unserupulous political factions under the control of Imperialistic Powers.

"Is "it moral support you want? You have had it already! material assistance you need? is yours for the asking! Our countries are configuous, our borders are not diminutive. are in a position to rush assistance to you at any time.

Feng Yu-hsiang Recommended. "Why not co-operate with Marshal Feng Yu-haiang? He is Many institutes have "easily supalso a great leader of the liberation movement in China, "I have sounded him and he has declared himself anxious to work with you. Between you two. China could be freed everlastingly from pernicious

"Capitalists encroachments. "The latest encroachment which the Capitalists would force down the throat of China is tariff revision according to the needs of foreign nations and not in accordance with the needs of China. Year in and year out new encroachments are effected and the protests of the Chinese people are left unheeded.

"Chang Tso-lin is the representative of the Capitalistic Powers and FOR cuts and bruises, there not the representative of the Chi- Pain Balm. It not only relieves the nese Nation. To work with such a man is tantamount to piloting a tiseptic linimat and when applied ship straight on towards a rock.

"As a sincere friend, I appeal to You cannot afford to be without it. you to liberate your great Nation. | Sold everywhere.

"Please accept my advice as the advice of both a personal diriend and as the representative of a great, friendly nation. With best wishes for your health

Yours, efe., "LEON KARAKHAN." A Crowning Impertinence: It is said that when? Marshall | sulate-General at Hankows he tone S.W. immediately informed the lutter Comende Kneukhan direct and not through the Consulutes. One of the l

would reply favourably to Comrade Karakhan's injunétions promptly telegraphed the latter to that effect. Almost simultanfeously the sumous was eleculated that -some grave disagreement had taken I place between Marshals Wu and

The Marshal telegraphed Comrade Karnkhan as follows:----

"Your unsolicited advice the greatest importinence you thave ever perpetrated on the Chinese ration for whom you protend to lave great respect "ลก็สะ ผสไทพ์ขนเลือน» -You have raused so much distuiblance b Chima that I have forg since won dered whether your real profession is diplomacy or agitation.

If you will permit me to give you a piece of advice, it is this clear out of our country so long as you are able. With whom should work or what I should do is my own business and no yours. I shall communicate with Marshall Chang Tso-line that you Kurakham, are trying to cause discord Between us?:--

As soom as Comende Karakhan l'Hannt than his skin was in dunarent The proceeded to sound severi one are the present time; and will hegations at Poking as to whether delining a sale conduct.

When Manshal Chang Tso-lim was in the event of Peking being "Recently, however, we were enjoured that he would be left un-



"Keep sober and busy if you would live to be eighty-six and active, declared Cicorge F. Baker, one of the richest men in the world!

TRIBUTE TO WOMEN'S INSTITUTES.

High tribute'ls paid to women's institutes; now established in large numbers all over the country, in an official report by an inspector of the Board of Education on their educational work. In numbers Sussex leads the way with 177 institutes" and is followed by Hampshire (164), Essex (156), Kent (152), and Suffolk (135). It is through the married women (says the report) that most development has been made in educational work. " Subjects dealt with in lectures are varied and interesting. They include county history, foreign travel. local government, and Ancient Greece and her love of beauty. ported courses ranging from six to twenty lessons in a practical subject." One county has its dramatic adviser. Some of the women's institutes" have their own halls. built with the proceeds of partles. etc. One of the greatest problems is to find suitable teachers, but it is satisfactory to note that "undoubtedly the women's institutes

BEST LINIMENT.

lare doing their part to check the

drift of rural populations to the

nothing equal to Chamberlain's pain almost isstantly, but it is an anpromptly causes the wound to heal without arry danger of blood poison

FIVE INCHES HIGH OPTICAL ILLUSIONS AT

BRITISH CONVENTION.

. The smallest actors and actrusses

in the world on the smallest stage in the world played recently before what must have been one of the | Wm Pel-for received this communi-| smallest audiences at the imperiod leation through the Soviet Con- College of Science, South Kensing-

Forty people watched the players, that the reply would be sont to who were only 5in. in height, act two items, specially written by M Theodore Komisarjevsky, on a stage In Consulter secretaries took it into which is only 16in, by 12in,

chis crandum that the Macchal The little actors and actresses were really students of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Act, and they were rehearing their part in the optical illusion section of the Optical Convention, which was later opened at the Imperial College. They were mude into fairles. by a series of mirrors and leases.

> Many illusions were seen at the Pronyention. There was invisible light whichschanged the colours of common things, such as wax and formal duties. vasoline; there was a glass one eye, and another in which he yet another he observed his twin bring decrees and orders to be

tain has regained her position of lan parts of the country, defile in l leader in the optical world. After and out of the king's office. the stimula given it by the war. Harly in afternoon, King Alfonso and perfected all its apparatus and invented many new instruments.

TRAFFIC IN GIRES IN BANGKOK.

Speaking of the traffic in yourse been made to found a Pol Leunz I nobility. Rend Institute for girls in this Capittal - the same as in Singapore ! and Hongkong. But it had failed I always cheered when they enter the hopelessly. Ninety per cent. of the Chinese women brought to this Preception or theatre, the king ofter country for purposes of prostitu- | retires early to his apartments and tion are kidnapped, and so threaten. I studies reforms planned by his ed athat when they remive in port they are afraid to report to the Feoncerning Spain. pollice. All attempts to found, and Institution have failed owing to The opposition of the wealthy Chinese. "Iff the Chinese wish to stop this scandalous tradlic" the Commissioner said, "they can easily do son they can stop it at the China end. But it is a very difficult mat-Her to stop it hene in Bangkok."

CANADIAN LIQUOR SCANDAL.

Ottawn.-The Special Committee which is enquiring into the charges of firmud in the administration of rustoms and excise llaws has referred to the House of Common evidence in respect of alleged acceptance by Civil Service Commissioners, Rochelle and Jameson of gifts of liquor from a Montrea Customs officially which was described as gauges samples.

Dameson and La Rochelle swore that they did not know that the Biquor was from the Customs They have now, on the Prime Minister's suggestion, bendere: their resignation pending the presentiation of the Committee's report to, Parliament and Parliament action on it.-"Firmes of Ceylon."

"Libble children love good!" music. Only after they have been taught poor songs, weak compositions until their innate love good things is duffled, do follow paths from which they emerge adults for whom a symphony orchestra must lighten its programme."—T. W. Suretts.



LUTHER BURBANK The latest portrait of Luther Burbank, the plant, wizard, bafore life fatal illness a few weeks ago.

KING ALFONSO LEADS VERY SIMPLE

King Alfonso and the royal family of Spain lead lives of extraordinhary simplicity in contrast with the literday and their heads were exother courts of Europa.

| hours daily and wastes very little | deserters from the Third Kuomintime. The addition to the general chun and were arrested on Wedness care of national affairs, he and day outside Haichilmen by a party vinces. the queen spend enormous sums of detectives in plain clothes. to improve the condition of the They were taken to the headquarpoor the war wounded and in Iters of the Allied Army in the

father's example and spends his out vestorday morning. time studying national problems The third looter was not the affairs which he must someday heaught outside Hsichihmon.

plans for the day! This breakfast of a large crowdt.

the optical industry went ahead takes brief exercise, going either i to the Casa del Campo or riding to the Pardo. Both estates are near the royal palace. After that he receives more audiences until it is time to dress for dinner. He frequently takes dinner quietly the Palace, but very often Chinese wirk in Bangkok, the Com. Jobliged to accept frequent invitamissioner said that attempts had litions from families of the big.

> Occasionally the king and queen I go to the theatre and they are l royal box. When not attending ministers or diplomatic question



MRS RUTH DELANO

Mrs. Ruth Delano, who receives \$7,200 a year almony from Oscar L Delano, the New York millionaire. declared that a taxicab chauffeur enttempted to drug and kidnap her to injure her reputation.

they CHINA MERCHANTS' STEAMER "KIANG KING."

On May 11, the China Merchanta S. N. Co,'s local office received two telegrams from Batung with the in formation that the steamer "King King," which has been on the rock: between Jehang and Chunking ince last November, has at last been refloated.

This is the second attempt that has been made to refloat her! The lest was made on April 13, when the water commenced to rise. lose with remarkable rapidity any after seven days started to full as rapidly as it had risen.

Quebec, Quebec .- Shipping experts of the " Canadian Pacific Steamships, Lid., here claim that humour, and refreshes rather than navigation on the St. Lawrence lives after the bly affair of the y will open early this year not only leavening. between the lower St. Lawrence and this port, but between here by the bands. The mode of the and Montreal. Efficient work has moment is a dance cut into three been accomplished by the ice- pieces. You dance for a minute, breaker "Mikula" and the river is lap for an encore, dance again, now absolutely clear between Quebec and Three Rivers. It is the floor, thought that shipping interests will arrange to take advantage of the present conditions to start operations without delay.

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LOOTERS EXECUTED: ·HEADS EXHIBITED IN

PUBLIC.

Poking, April 30. Five looters were executed you hibited to the view of the public. Alfonso XIII works ten to twelve | Two of the executed men were Zoological Garden and after Asturias, is already following his to death. The sentence was carried

Each engage in ordinary conver- outside Yunguingment at ten ofclock

hour is the only hour they have in As the result of these executions legislature, it is said. l'intimacy, before they are separated the conduct of the troops has conby their respective official and siderably improved. In this con by the decision of the governor nection it is interesting to note that. After breakfast the king has his Marshal Chang has addressed no which the visitor saw himself with morning audiences, receiving the less than three telegrams to the ber of others each of which obprime minister and one or two other Allfed commanders in Peking, since saw himself with three eyes. In members of the government, who the Fengtien occupation of Peking the legislature passage of laws: signed. Until lunch time, am their fallure to keep their men for public works. The governor The primary object of the con- hassadors, ministers and delega- under restraint and threatening to vention is to show how Great Bri- tions of one sort or another from order them to leave Peking at once.

A Japanese: journalist who motormorning, reports in the columns of the "Shun Tien Shih Pao" that hi car was held up more than once by soldiers when they asked him to give them cigarettes. When asked one of the soldiers explained that. he had military notes but could not procure eigerettes with them, as practically all the tobucco stores were closed. The journalist could not meet the request of the soldiers. since he did not bring any cigarettes with him. but he was requested to do so the next time he motored to Hsichihmen.- "Kuo

NEWEST DANCES.

SHORTER AND BRISKER...

"Daily Mail":--

-and later.

of music had come to an end.

- full-dress long. palls, dancers became immensely atteneted by short, informal dances, with a few lively fox-trots, and a freamy waltz or two interposed.

Today dancing, once a set funcion leavens all social life. We Cangyou allow a golden opportunity have taken to dancing between like this to pass? Remember there linner and a reception. The aftertheatre habit has revived and we lance for an hour afterwards. We To to the cabaret show and dance trary it gives the entire system a Defore and after. Any number of people who used to send cards out for a formal dance perhaps three . imes in the season now telephone not delay, commence the treatment riends frequently to drop in for a ocktail and sandwich and dancing ifter dinner.

Supper Dances. Supper dances, once regarded as aperfluous, are perhaps more ed in plain wrapper on receipt of hopular than "four-hour dinner lamount, low; and a new dance from late 230 a.m., with eggs and bacon and beer or a whisky-and-sodae served nstead of the conventional sit-'own supper, has appeared.

"Come along and have a bone and a drink after the show," says the lively young hostess to a group of people who are going along to some hall, reception, or theatre that night. And they do." The brief lance is a night-cap. It is always ray, puts everyone in a good

Then, dancing has been cut short inother encore, and then you leave

This makes for variety and liveliness, besides being an easier way of dancing than the old way. And with dances every day, one needs to take dancing in small doses, like in enchanted cocktail, in order to preserve its charm and avoid being both exhausted and sated.

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THE PHILIPPINES.

GOV. GEN. WOOD STOPS MORE BONDS.

Governor General Wood has definitely decided not to authorise the issuance of any more provincial government bonds notwith-

with a clearly drawn programme, the Directors and the Statements. of his administration to keep gov- of Account to 81st December, 1925, The Crown Prince, prince of court martial they were sentenced | ernment indebtedness at the min- and of declaring Dividends, etc. imum as a means of protect- ". THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the ing and strengthening the credit Society will be CLOSED from a of the Islands abroad. The gov- "May 12th to May 28th both days and maintaining close contact with soldier but a bandit. He was also ernor intends to make provincial, inclusive and municipal governments selfother two looters were executed supporting as much as possible and will attempt to obtain for sation, exchange of ideas and make | yesterday morning in the presence | themethe power to reach that end during the coming sessions of the

Among the provinces affected general are Pangasinan, Laguna, Tlocos Norte, Masbate and a numtained during the last session strongly reprimanding them for authorising them to issue bond's general is not under obligation to carry, out such laws, as it is a matter of discretion on his part ed out of Haichimen yesterday to float the bonds authorised, it is understood.

The Philippine government has about reached its limit of indebtedness authorised by a recent amendment to the Jones law, it is said. The governor general feels that the present margin between the present limit and the total of bonds already authorised and issued should be left available for fluture emergency...

WHY LOOK OLD

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Dr. Regard's New Life Tablets.

A FOE TO OLD ACE Imparts to the Old and Middle-aged the Company will be held at its Patrick Charlmers, writes in the Youthfulness, Energy and Fitness, Head Office, Union Building, Hongretards mental and physical decay, kong, on FRIDAY, 28th MAY, 1926, Dances are to be shorter, brisker Ithus promoting longevity. Pre- at 11.20 a.m., for the purpose of serves the arteries and tissues. | receiving the Report of the Direc-Five years ago we crowded to Sufferers from Deafness with its tors and the Statements of Account full-dress affairs that Insted from 9 many distressing accompanying ail- to 31st. December, 1925, and of till 3 and sometimes 4 a.m. and ments as head noises derive almost declaring Dividends, etc. danced our soles through and our limmediate benefit. Calm refreshing. heads off. Fox-trots, waltizes, and Isleep is assured. Gloom, Depres- Company will be CEOSED from one-steps were kept up so long that. I sion and Nervousness are banished May 12th to May 28th both days as the evening progressed, the floor | under the influence of these Life- | inclusive. would half-empty before each piece giving Tablets. Wrinkles, hard lines and blemishes disappear. The But the novelty of syncopated skin becomes clear, tight, and lancing gradually were off, and so I stastic, and the Complexion bright the shortening process began, and smooth. Think of the bless-People censed to rush to dances; ings of perfect health, the possesthey had to be fured. They would lition of few; the Joy of a clear. no longer wear themselves out; Youthful appearance and tingling PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANI they required to be nursed blood of lustrous hair, bright eyes and health tinted cheeks-the beauty of radiant life and the realisation that Time has been put. back Ten Years to the envy and admiration of your friends, and the unbounded satisfaction of yourself.

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By Order of the Board. PAUL LAUDER, General Managor, Hongkong, May 8, 1926.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN I that the SIXTIETH OR-DINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its Head Office, Union Building, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 28th MAY, 1926, at 11.15 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors; and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1925, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from May 12th to May 28th both days:

By Order of the Board. PAUL LAUDER, . General Manager. Hongkong, May 3, 1926.

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TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL OR-DINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders of the above Company will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 28th May, 1926, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended-30th April: 1926.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 24th May, to MONDAY. 21st May, 1926, both! days inclu-

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. General Managers. Hongkong, 18th May, 1926.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 3rd to 24th June, 1926, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board. JARDINE, MATHESON &

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DUCHESS ADVICE TO WOMEN TEACHERS.

The Duchess of Atholi (Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Education), at Taunton, in the course of her address referred to the new Teachers' Superannuation Act. Among other things, she said, it improved the position of women teachers who left the profession in order to makry. If there were present any lady teachers about to marry, her advice to them was: "For Heaven's sake don't, until 🖭 after April 1." Dealing with the economy proposals of the Board of Education, she regretted that thereshould be any retardation, eventemporarily, in the Government's forward policy. There never had been any intention to raise the school age to six, or, where home conditions necessitated that they should be sent, to exclude infants under five.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The P. & O. s.s. "Devanha" from Hongkong arrived London on May 📙 22 at 9 a.m.

The Pl & O. s.s. "Mantua" left Singapore for this port on May 23 at 9 a.m. with the outward Enghish Mails, and is due here on May 27 at about 2 p.m.

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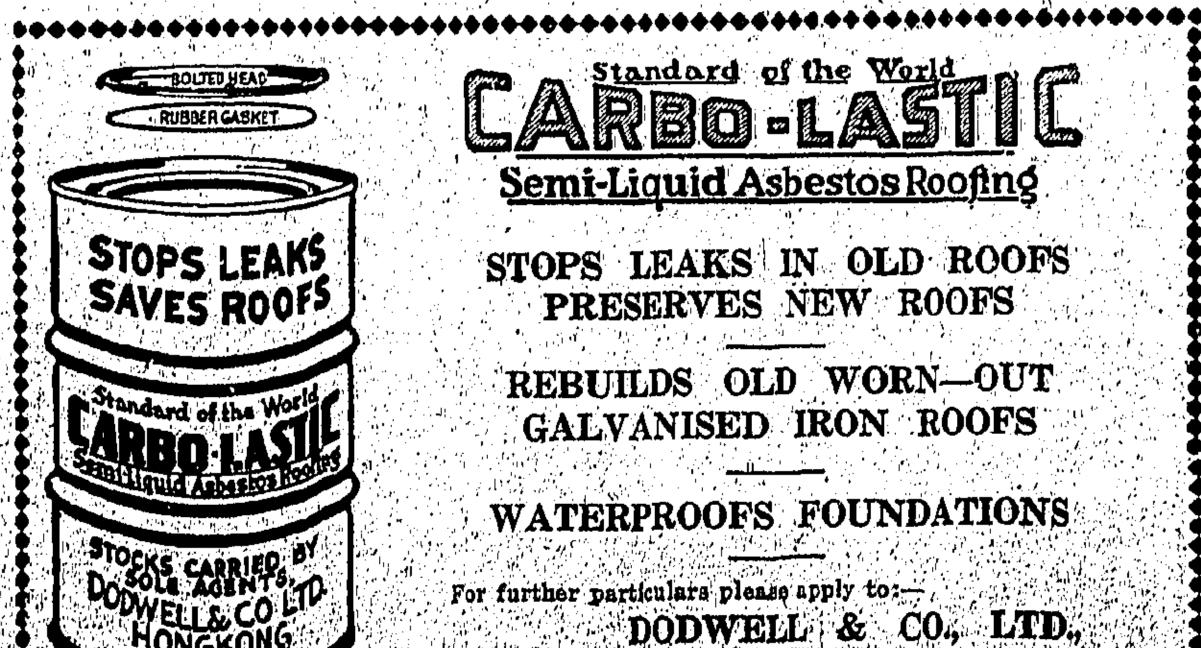
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"ST. ALBANS"	4,500	6th July	Moji, Kobe & Yakanama
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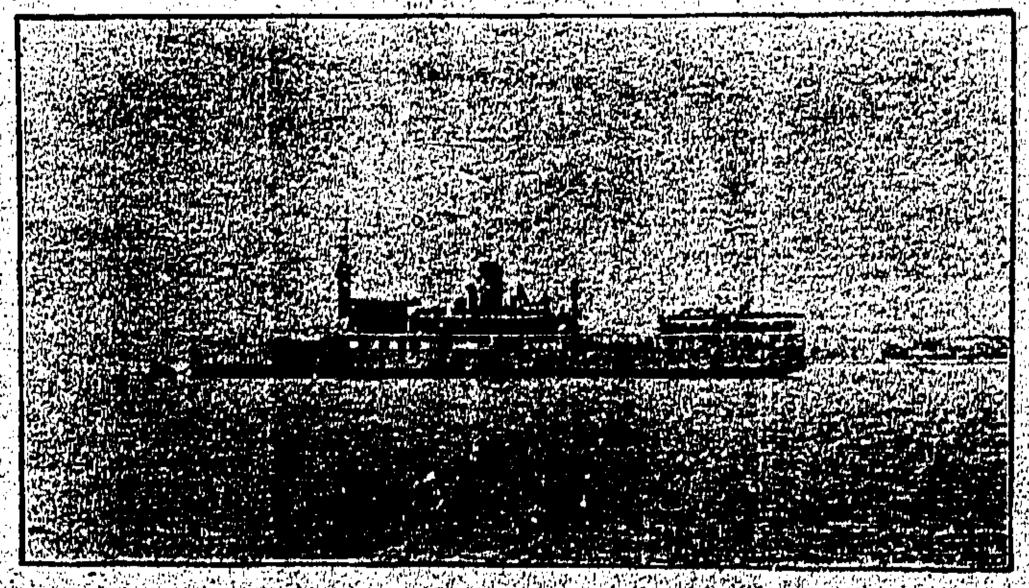
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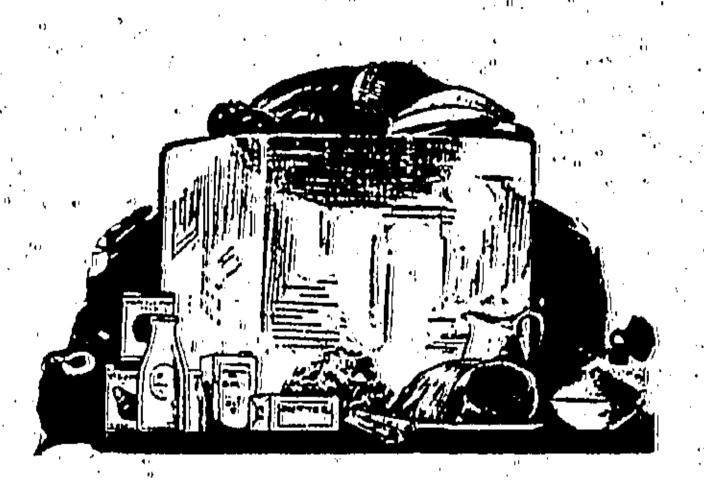
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Hongkong, Tuesday, May 25, 1926.

TROPICAL EMPLOYMENT.

staffs naturally created by the strength of unimpeachable credenlong spell of trade depression the tials do not always turn out well thoughts of many in the Colony by any means. In certain cases must be centred on the present an employer would have been betdegree of insecurity of tenure in | ter off had he paid the money to regard to which there appear to a local charity rather than on a be few compensating factors, passage money for one who never Recently Sir Edwin Stockton has been indulging in a few generali- to be shipped back Home more in ties in regard to employment in his own interests than in those of the Tropics. He has taken up the his firm. cudgels on behalf of the younger generation, whom he defends against critics who stoutly maintain that the young men of today are "growing soft and craving depression. Business is business too much for ease and amusement." Sir Edwin does not exadequately rewarded. In the old generation came out to the Tropics knowing that with a strict attention to duty and loyalty to its employers it had a chance of building its own fortunes. Now, he argues, youth finds that after having given several years of the best years it possesses to the promotion of the highest interests of its employers it is remorselessly thrown on the scrap-heap because cheaper labour can be secured, and because, very short-sightedly too little regard is paid to efficiency and experience.

Sir Edwin is safe, in a sense when he indulges in mere generalities, which carry one nowhere. Conditions are but little changed to-day from what obtained, say, twenty-five years ago. The idea of a change of life in the Tropics from the humdrum existence at Home, and the fond dreams of "shaking the pagoda" tree" of its load of dollars have always been the main factors influencing a young man in coming to the Tropics. He may give the same amount of loyalty and strict attention to its duties as those who have preceded him during the past quarter of a century -but that does not mean to say. that he becomes a permanent fix-

in the early nineteen hundreds. Now, as then, if his employers so, for we learn from Holy Scrip-"like his face," he may secure a ture that it is a virtue most pleassecond and even a third contract, ing to the Almighty. provided other conditions are equal. On the other, hand, he may toil for years, and at the end of one of two decades be comparathen when he first arrived as a "griffin" full of enthusiasm for his new work in strange surroundwithin the purview of Sir Edwin Stockton's case for the youth of to-day.

comments on what Sir Edwin Stockton is endeavouring to im-Tropics where rubber-planting is licence. unknown. For there, as in the planting world itself, he must events directly affecting the hissurely be aware—as the Malay tory of the British Empire arrest Mail pertinently puts it, that the our attention. The end of last year engaging of young men for junior posts, even in a newspaper office, is as big a gamble as any lottery, and almost more so from the employer's view than that of the young man. Assistants in With the depletion of European | mercantile firms, engaged on the can make good, and may require

All this, of course, is beside the sumptive to the British throne has point in regard to any application to the peculiar local situationcreated by the long spell of trade just as much out East as at Home. Too many hands when trade is dull pect youth to migrate overseas, spoil many a chance of securing unless it has some hope that its even bare profits after meeting enterprise and enthusiasm will be overhead expenses and just "keeping the door open" in the hope days, he contends, the younger that the days of the depression are numbered. It may be unfortunate that cases of hardship the paternal roof. It should be among the European staffs do arise: but mere sympathy will not first and before all others are rescarry them very far. Something concrete is required, but what exactly that may be is candidly be- mand. The School is intended to youd elucidation. If the youth supplement the work of the home, of to-day is all that its ardent advocate, Sir Edwin Stockton, the function of a primary power. makes out, with its "loyalty and There are things a father or mother attention to duty" and the absence of "craving too much for being can teach him or her. When ease and amusement," it would be in this strain of home train. dry and sundered parts of his a distinct asset in any other part. of the Tropics, besides being well in the running for reinstatement in this Colony when the lean days yield place to days of plenty.

WINNERS OF EMPIRE DAY ESSAY COMPETITION.

Competition are:--

EMPIRE DAY. (Continued from Page 1.)

We are bere in the first place to offer heartfelt thanks and praise to Divine Province for Its watchful care in regard to the British Empire during the year that has just rolled by. As for us who are living under the beneficent sway of that same Empire and who are benefiting so much by the protecthe British Flag, this day might of that Empire on which His sun lingar never sets." We set forth gratitude as the first of our sentiments on an occasion like this, and rightly

Law And Justice.

We are happy to witness that to-day as in the past the Empire stands for law and justice. These are the two strands that continue tively no better off financially to unite the whole world-wide fabric of the British Empire. Now as in the past law, order and liberty are the three watchwords. Mr. Latie also represented the scaling a wall strewn with bits of ings. Such cases are not isolated, corner of the Empire his lot may But they do not apparently come be cast.... The British are a lawabiding people. The secret of the respect for the law is the fact that they themselves are the law-makers. They join in framing their own in Kobe. He is regarded as one of the place with intent to commit a Judging from contemporary laws and as a practical people they have realised long ere this that without order enjoyment of true liberty is out of the question. prove, the rubber planting indus- is worth while, giving thought for try appears to be foremost in his a short moment to consider what mind. But that need not close liberty purposely because there is his vision to the actual conditions such a thing as false-liberty the obtaining in those parts of the proper name for which would be

In taking a retrospective glance over the past year two outstanding saw the close of the great Wembley exhibition. We are assured by the gigantic enterprise that it proved a phenomenal success especially when viewed in the light of the main object for which it was set on foot viz., to bind together of nations that go to make up the greatest empire the world has ever seen. The early part of the present year also witnessed the completion of a tour of the empire by: H.R.H. the Prince of Wales. Everywhere the Prince has had evidence of that pride of race, that unity of sentiment and purpose, that feeling of common loyalty and obligation that eager desire to claim a share in the glories of the great Empire with a great past and perchance a greater future. Yes, the heir preindeed endeared himself to all irrespective of race, creed or colour and has nobly done his bit to promote the well-being of the whole Empire and to enlist the sympathies

of all other countries.

Educational Factors. Now, dear children, both at home and in the school classroom you are at present being taught likewise to adopt as your slogan the three watchwords of law, order, their concomitant liberty. teaching in this connection must be ever borne in mind that parents ponsible for the child's upbringing, in this matter of law and order. This responsibility is a Divine comnot to supersede it. No secondary agency can adequately discharge can teach a child as no other human ing I am far from intending to mighty Empire. minimise or depreciate the impor- We would, in conclusion, dear tance of the work of the school. I children, exhort you to ponder well wish merely to set forth the respect these words, of the Apostle St. tive roles of these two educational Peter in his first Epistle, Ch. II factors in a clear light. In the 13, with a view to supernaturalisschool room you are devoted tealing your submission to authority chers to inculcate in season and out | The Prince of the Apostles says; of season both by work and example "Be ye subject to every human that obedience to law and love of creature for God's sake, whether order which make for loyal and it be to the King as excelling; or useful citizenship in after years, to governors as sent by him for the The daily regulations which con- punishment of evil-doers, and for stitute part of the school law have the praise of the good: for so is the for object not to hamper your will of God that by doing well you. The winners of the prizes pre- activities, but rather to direct may put to silence the ignorance sented by the St. Joseph's College them into proper channels, so that of foolish men. Honour all men. Old Boys' Association on the occa- they may be of use in building up Love the brotherhood. Honour the sion of the Empire Day Essay the sterling characters which will King and again these other words make of you law abiding citizens. of St. Taul to the Romana; Ch. 13.

Master Renaldo Alvares. Cl. 1A We must never lose sight of the VII: Let every soul be subject to (Matrice), Mester George Pearson Tacti my dear children, that God higher powers for there is no Cl. 1B (Sen. Comm.). Master is the Supreme Law-giver. To Him power but from God, and those Godfrey Agabes, Class 2A, Master alone belongs the right of com. that are ordained by God Heung Billing Class 2B. Master manding, because He alone is the Therefore he that resisteth Boris Kolokolov, Class SA Crestor and absolute Master of all power, resisteth the ordinance of ture any more than was the case and Master H. Siew Um. Class 8B. | things visible and hivisible. But God.

THE COLUMBIA PACIFIC.

TO OPEN OWN OFFICE IN MANILA.

The "Manila Bulletin" of May 20

The Columbia Pacific Shipping Company, one of the largest ship- brought before Mr. R. E. Lindsell ping firms on the American Pacific coast and doing heavy cargo busition accorded us in this colony by ness with Japan, China and the Philippines, is opening its own office the Foreign Settlement at Shangwell be styled our day of thanks, in Manila from July 1, according hai. giving not only to the Creator to an announcement made yester-Himself; but to those responsible day by Mr. E. W. Latie, who will plied for one week's formal reyoud the Seas. Not only do we been directed here for some years. factor for the continuation of His charge of Mr. Latle, will be situat-

Comes: From Japan.

Mr. Latie, the new manager for the Columbia Pacific Company in the Philippines, is well-known to months ago to take his new place found near him. with the Columbia Pacific and for With this evidence against him in the Orient.

The Columbia Pacific Company four weeks hard labour. is making a strong bid for the quiry in the United States' Con- other.

Twelve Fast Ships.

The Columbia Pacific operates a originators and promoters of that | fleet of 12 fast freighters and has been particularly active in the lumber trade between Portland and Japan ports. The ships operated by the company are the "Dewey," the "West Cayote;" the "West tightly than ever the whole family Cadron," the West Holbrook," the "West Kader, the, "West Niger," the "West Nomentum," the "Oakridge," the "West Hixton," the "Las Vegas," the "West O'Rowa" and the "Bearport."

Mr. Latie announces that a bimonthly freight service between Manila and the American Pacific coast will be established.

God does not always exercise this authority" by Himself. He also exercises it through men. In other words He makes men sharers in His authority, those who are clothed with authority in society have received from the Supreme Lawgiver the power to make laws. The representative of the Supreme Ruler and Legislator in the Empire is His Majesty the King Emperor, who as you all know resides in England, the centre around which the whole Empire has grown and the motherland of that federation. of nations that compose it. King is the link, that actually binds the parts together. Every true Briton throughout the Empire, looks to the Sovereign as the head and centre of the national life. from whom all who administer the laws or exercise command in the army or navy derive their authority. Whilst His Majesty King George V takes a personal share in the government of the Homeland only. he has his representatives who act. in his name in every province of the Empire: The King therefore may be rightly regarded as the living link, which unites the sun-

MAGISTRACY ITEMS.

VARIETY IN THE SENIOR COURT...

A SHANGHAI FUGITIVE.

Gaijan Singh, a Sikh, alleged to be a fugitive from Shanghal, was at the Central Magistracy this morning. He was accused of a charge of obtaining money by false pretences while serving in

for the safe guidance of the des- be Manila manager for the organi- mand, which was granted, bail tinies of the British dominions be- sation. The Columbia agency has being allowed in a sum of \$1,000. meet here to give expression to our by Welch-Fairchild, Ltd., and has bail was made in the case against.

gratitude to the Giver of every obtained a fair share of the cargo a Chinese, described as the masgood and perfect gift, but likewise offerings to China, Japan and ter of a remittance business, who to petition the same Divine Bene- American ports. The office, in stands charged with an alleged atblessings and protections in favour ed in Room No. 306, Pacific Build- tences by means of a cheque on tempt to obtain \$500 by false prethe Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. A further charge was added by the prosecution.

Midnight Marauder Caught.

The mysterious disappearance Manila shipping and business men of provisions, almost nightly, due to his frequent trips to the from the kitchen of the Victoria. islands. For several years he was Bakery at No. 13, Triangle Street associated with the Admiral Line (in the Wanchai district) baffled in Japan, first at Yokohama and the inmates and a vigil was kept then in Kobe. When the Dollar up last night. This patient watch line took over the Pacific Mail in- was rewarded shortly after midterest in the Orient, Mr. Latie was night by the arrest of a man who manager in Kobe for the combined took to the lavatory at the back Dollar and Admiral Line business. yard after alighting safely by Admiral Line organisation in glass. An iron chisel, alleged to Hongkong for a time. He resign- have been discarded by him short-ed from the Admiral Line a few ly before he was detected, was

some time has represented the firm when charged with being found in the best freight and passenger men felony, the man had nothing to offer in defence and he was given

Boilermakers' Fight. Pacific freight carrying business A quarrel between two boilerfrom Puget Sound ports to the makers at Shing On Street. Orient and also is said to be a Shaukiwan, on Friday night, was strong bidder for the Admiral recalled, when one of them who Line ships which recently were got the worst of it and was treatturned over to the Dollar interests ed at the Government Civil Hose by the United States Shipping pital for abrasions on the chest Board, a sale which has been held appeared as the complainant in a up and is now the subject of in- charge of assault against the

Complainant failed to give a truthful account of the dispute and his assailant was discharged.

INSPECTION OF THE S.V.C. GENERAL LUARDS INTEREST IN MEN WITH LONG SERVICE.

The "North China Daily News" of May 17 writes: Another interesting day's work was done in connection with the ... Shanghal Volunteer Corps yesterday, when Major-General Luard saw four of the infantry units at work. A high standard of efficiency was shown by each of these, and it is only to be regretted that larger numbers were not on parade. Unfortunately the usual spring transfers from the port and business reasons have combined to reduce the effective numbers, although it is hoped that for the column concentration this evening all units will be at full strength.

In the morning General Luard inspected the American and Reserve Companies. The American Co. was seen in company drill and also in extended order work. A special interest attached to the appearance. of this company in view of the decision of the American Army to change its uniform and base the new pattern on the lines of that used by the British Army. In the course of this company inspection it was learned that there will be a recommendation that the unit will follow suit, and so far as is known the change will be appreciated, the high collars of officers' tunics, as at present worn, being regarded as distinctly uncomfortable.

. The Reserve Company was out in very good numbers, and General Luard spent much time in ascertaining details of the service of some of the oldest men in the Corps. He, was undoubtedly impressed. with the length of time that the members of this unit have given to volunteering in Shanghai, and it may be hoped that his apparent appreciation of their work will lead to a distinctly longer term of service on the part of the others.

In the evening the Customs Co. and "B" Co. were inspected, both in arms-and company drill. Although small in number both these units gave a very good account of themselves, and their handling of arms especially was extremely creditable. Naturally with small formations the work they could do in the way of company and platoon drill was restricted, but what it was possible to do was carried out with smartness and precision.

SUPPLIED BY ALL CHEMISTS. DHYSICIANS prescribe Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoes Remedy beand intestinal pains quicker than any proparation they can compound. It can be bought from any chemist. A bottle will keep for years and no home is complete without it Sold every

PIRATES BUSY.

NEW FORM OF TERROR ON

DRESSED AS PICKETS.

(From Oun Own Correspondent.)

Pakkai, Kongmoon, May 15. An offshoot of the picket evil has now been developed to an extent by which it has become a real terror. Men are going about with strike-pickets, uniforms and holding up vessels to robberg. Seven boats have been molested so far. | ter in Duesseldorf. | The passengers have suffered heavy? Josses. Unlike the "professional" pirates, these outlaws do not take | Stahlhelmites 50,000. the passengers into captivity (for purposes of ransom).

ing small transport companies, orderly. with boats running between Macao and the following ports: -Chiu Lin, | in a large park in Berlin in the Ngol Hole Muk Chowe etc.

Troops On Move.

Pakkai, Kongmoon, May 16. Over 2,000 Camton soldiers (who were sent from Shinhing to suppress the pirates at Mo Tong) are staying ad Pakkada They left fo Canton at midnight last night. learn that they are being sent the Hunan border to join the Northern Expeditions.

On heaving of the arrival of the troops, pigates in this yielnity immediately mobilised at Lab Nrok (opposite Kongmoon) and prepared to resist.

Leung She, the notorious pirate of the Ku Tau Shan has been making a clean sweep in the south-· exestern parti of the Canton River delta, attacking villages and niver traffic every day, o

When the mobilisation order went out, the Kongmoon tow-boat "hee Ynen" immediately left this port for Cantons for fear of being commandeered for thoop transport. Passengers had to be transferred tio Kongmoon by raid, or by boats. General Notes.

The employees of the Sumning Railway have now, been embodied im a guil'de

Native bankers at Sanwui city have refused to accept the Canton Government treasury notes. Airmen of the Kuomintang have

established a branch nero club at Kongmoone

Because of alleged incompehency in collecting revenue, the district magistrate of Shuntak has been removed. He is Tang Kong, a staunch supporter of General Li Flook-lum.

PEACE MOVE.

ABD-EL-KRIM MAKES OVERTURES.

UNDER CONSIDERATION.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, May 24. Apparently a new peace moveis being made in Morocco. Official quarters in Paris confirm a reportthat a parent member of the Redi Cross mission in Riff has arrived in Fezawith a letter from Abd el Krim for M. Steeg, the French Resident.

The French Council of Ministers will discuss this demarche to-mor-

WAR DEBTS.

BITTER FIGHT COMING IN U.S. SENATE.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, May 24. The House of Representatives

Ways and Means Committee has approved of the French war debt settlement. The Chairman expects the Bill to pass the House with little opposition, but that there will be a long and bitter fight in the Senate.

BIG DRUG CAPTURE.

CHANDU ON "THAMBA."

Penang, May 17. A"record haul of chandu was made by a search party from the Government Monopolies on board the "Tilamba" on the vessel's arrival at Penang from China ports

via Singapore. Under some matting in match store was found proximately 6,000 tabils of non-Government chandu, valued at

about \$54,000. A Cantonese passenger and a cook were arrested in connection , with the seizure...

A further search of the vessel was made and an additional 259 tabils, valued at \$2,381, was

non-Government chandu ever made in Penang.

GERMANY TO-DAY.

"STEEL HELMETS" ARMY REVIEW.

COMMUNISTS' PARADE

(Reuter's Service.)

Berlin, May 24. The German Communist Party and the extreme Nationalist organisation, the Stahlhelm or "Steel Helmets, held reviews of their respective "Armies" yesterday-

The Communists are estimated and reported in the Izvestia. to have numbered 30,000 and the h

ing mounted constables, were pre- to offer inducements to other in-Up-country merchants are form. sent, but the proceedings were stitutions and to artisans willing

> The Communist review was held | prentices. spectators. The "army" denouncing anything and every- establishments. body, including the British Trade Union leaders "betrayal" of the workers. The assembly then dispersed-with bands playing and banhers flying-singing songs including the Communists" latest

man killed your child." Two police aeroplanes circled overhead during the proceedings.

flavourite: "Mother, the police-

CONSUL INJURED.

OUTRAGE BY PICKETS IN. SWATOW.

(Rewter's Agency.)

Peking, May 24. While removing Communist posters from the walls of the Consula ate on May 23 the British Consult at Swatow was assaulted by seven

The Consul defended himself with a stick and retired into the compound. The pickets, observing that other foreigners, were there, did not enter.

The Consul subsequently summoned an armed guard from the British gunboat in the harbour and informed the Chinese Foreign Commissioner that the guard would remain until he received an official apology and an assurance that no more posters would be posted on the walls of the Consulate.

The Consul also demanded that the offenders should be punished and pickets prohibited from landing on that side of the harbour.

'The Consul is not seriously in-

EGYPTIAN POLL.

ZAGHLULISTS COALITION PROGRESSING.

(Reuter's Service.)

Cairo, May 23. The election returns up to now including those returned unopposed. show 88 Zaghlulists, 19 Liberals, three Nationalists, five Indepen-

dents, and one Ittehadist. The first three constitute a bloc. There are 214 seats.

Minister Defeated. Cairo, May 24. According to the Zaglulist returns of the election there have been . 80 far Zaglulists, 21 Liberals, 4 Nationalists, 2: Independents, and one Ittehadist returned. There are 43 results outstanding. Certain Independents are included among the Zaglulists as they telegraphed promising their adherence to Zaglul Pasha after the election. Ali Pasha Maher, Minister of

"FLYING VISIT."

Education, has been defeated.

NEW YORK TO BUENOS

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, May 24. Senor Cernardo Duggan,

wealthy Argentinian, and two companions, started this morning on a flight to Buenos Aires. The first stop will be Charleston in South

Duggan Descends. New York, May 24.

Senor Duggan was forced to descend in Assateague Harbour, near Cape Charles.

A BOY AND HIS STOMACH.

fruit boy, who eats whatever, whenever, and as much as he pleases is sure sometime to need very suddenly Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoen Remody. It stops almost instantly | Levett, Col. J. Brooks Nichols, Mr. agonizing stomach and bowel pains, hot | G. C. Schlobohn, Mr. A. H. Talt. | This is the largest seizure of weather cramps and weakening diarrhoen. Should be kept in every household. Sold and recommended every-

650,000 WAIFS.

APPALLING CONDITIONS IN RUSSIA.

TERRORISED INTO SILENCE

(Reuter's Service.)

Riga, May 24. There are no fewer than 650,palling conditions, according to revelations at a sitting of the the former in Berlin and the lat-Council of the People's Commissars presided over by M. Rykoff

It was stated that Government institutions are already housing Large forces of police, includ- | 350,000 and the Council decided to take homeless children as ap-

The Prayda reports that in the presence of thousands of curious Tula district horrible conditions: are experienced by children in arrayed in semi-military uniform some Government homes. The and performed military evolutions | children are terrorised into with commendable celerity, whilst silence as regards the brutal the bands played revolutionary | treatment and immorality pracairs. Many speeches were made | tised by the managers of these

NICARAGUANGOVERNMENTS SUCCESS.

BLUEFIELDS RECAPTURED

SOUTH AFRICAN BILL. CREATES STIR

The Union of South Africa is greatly agitated over the Government's Flag Bill, which provides for the introduction of a new national flag, from which the Union Jack, is omitted. The Rand and Natal are particularly indignant, and protest meetings are being held

where, outside shops, on motorcars, and in people's buttonholes. the measure is proceeded with,

Hertzog postponing the further intensity of feeling.

TWO JAPANESE PILOTS KILLED.

Tokyo, May 24.

One machine burst lito flames. and the other broke in two. Both pilots were killed.

ARRIVALS.

on May 25:—

Mr. S. K. Chin, Mr. and Mrs.

J. C. Hewe, Mr. H. T. Williams, Mr. J. Van Rijin, Mr. and Mrs." G. Curzon, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Daniel, Mr. G. C., Fus. Mrs. Suan Yan, Miss K. West, Miss B. Lilly, Miss D. H. Dee, Miss S. Lennox, Miss P. James, Miss E. Erskine. Mr. J. H. Mueller, Mr. Tah Ong. Mr. R. B. Salisbury, Mr. H. R. Sliegh, Mr. F. Penrose, Mr. C. S. Z Tiu. Mr. C. Wood, Mr. G. Rennie, Mr. G. Boolsen, Mr. V. S. Giles, T Miss M. Malkey, Mr. T. P. Pettinger, Mr. A. Asudomal, Mr. V. Alobog, Mr. E. Franciscon, Mr. S. Monzon, Miss J. R. Morriss, Mrs. J. H. Mueller, Miss V. Escobar, Mr. R. Lam, Miss C. Ramirez, Miss N. Morales, Mrs. F. L. Whechel and infant, Miss M. Calloway, Miss. A. Morales, Miss C. Morales, Miss M. Creme, Miss P. Calloway, Miss F. Domingo, Mrs. D. Domingo, Miss R. Sanchez, Mrs. N. Valdez, Mr. and Mrs. R. Reynolds Mr. P. Joaquin, Mr. A. Lopez, Mr. J Parungao, Mr. D. Chuan, Mr. S. N. X Daugh, Mr. L. Zabat, Mr. G. S. MacDonald, Mr. K. Nakai, Mrs. M. Nakai, Miss M. Nakai, Mr. J. A. R. Lilles, Mr. O. M. Mezutani, Mr. A.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Williams, Mr.

and Mrs. I. Weinstein, Mr. J. Young

and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shuman.

MOTOR FATALITY

FATE OF TWO SINGAPORE RESIDENTS.

TRACIC EMPIRE DAY

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Singapore, Tuesday.

o Manila May 25

The Constabulary were com-

manded by Colonel Stevens and

Five other Moro forts are still

Provincial Governor Johnson. -

holding out. The fighting is seri-

Twenty-eight of the Constabu-

lary at San Fernando, Pampagna,

are involved in the killing of civil-

lans. The Municipal Police dis-

A detachment of twenty Con-

sent to San Fernando to preserve

It appears that two native

ment involved in the riot were

absent, attending dances in other

VOLCANO ERUPTS.

SERIOUS DISASTER IN

120 PERSONS MISSING.

(Reuter's Service.)

With a tremendous roar, which

The inhabitants of Miye a town

at the base of the volicano, are

fleeing in confusion as the place

is seriously endangered, whilst the

DUTCH OIL.

train service has been suspended.

RAISING LOAN OF 72 MILLIO

GUILDERS.

(Reuter's Service.)

per cent, in debentures at 791/2,

ready privately placed.

Amsterdam, May 24.

was heard 20 miles away. Mount

Tokachi, an dormant volcano, in

day afternoon

Tokyo, May 25.

towns when the shooting began.

armed them and lodged them in

jail on a charge of murder.

Mr. H. W. Kernick, of 000 waifs and strays in Russia, Singapore Traction Company, many of them living under ap- and Mr. Percy Lowndes, consult. and Son. ing engineer, a well-known Singapore resident, were killed in a motor accident yesterday.

> MOROS RIOT. FIVE "FORTS STILL HOLDING

CONSTABULARY INVOLVED · (Reuter's Service.) Forty Moros were killed and two forts taken by the Constabuthe constabulary is dead and nine were wounded.

A LITTLE REVOLT.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Managua, May 24. The recapture of Bluefields by the Government troops is regarded as marking the end of the revolution in Nicaragua.

UNION JACK.

(Reuter's Agency.)

London, May 24.

in many parts of the country. The Union Jack is flying every-Some of the leading Labour Ministers have threatened to resign if

There is likelihood of Col. stages of the Bill in view of the

AIR DISASTER.

(Reuter's Agency.) .

During a practice flight this morning two Army aeroplanes collided in mid-air at Noyori, near

PASSENGER LIST.

List of passengers arrived by the R.M.S. "Empress of Russia"

OBITUARY.

FORMER LOCAL MANAGER OF COOKS

MR. DE WIVELESLIE ABNEY.

It is with regret that we have to record the death, which took 2 place at Home on May 22, of Mr. Evelyn Edward de Wiveleslie! Abney, formerly manager of the Hongkong Branch of Thos. Cook

Mr. Abney, who had spent many years in the Far East, was formerly with the Peninsular and Oriental Steamship Navigation 4 Company and had been stationed at Manila where he was married.

.It was in 1930 that he entered the service of Thos. Cook and Son I and when he left in 1924 he was Manager of the Hongkong branch. Mr. Abney, acting on medical advice, did not return to Hongkong but became associated with the Far Eastern Department of Cooks at Pall Mall.

The news of his death came as a great shock to his many friends in Hongkong. Much sympathy will be felt for the widow and young lary at Tuguya Lanao. One of daughter of the deceased.

Shadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL."

Entertainments.

May 25-26-Queen's Theatre "The Siren of Seville": Mr. R. H. Saliabury presents "No! No! Nanette," at 9.15 pimi stabulary from Malolos have been

May 25-26 - Star Theatre: Manila Vodavil Co., and "The Eternal Three." May 27-Queen's Theatre: Mr. officers commanding the detach- R. H. Salisbury presents

Quainta," 9.15 p.m. June 5-Dancing display by Miss V. Capell's pupils at City Hall, 9:30.

June 9-The pupils of Miss Violet Capell will dance at the City Hall, at 5.15 pim.

May 25-British billiards professional meets the Colony's champion at Club Lusitano, 5.30 p.m. May 26-Exhibition billiards match: Falkiner v. Leung Kamkong, at the Chinese Club, at 9 p.m. May 28-Exhibition billiards: C.

Falkiner v. S. C. Kwok at the South China Athlatic Association. Hokkaido, suddenly enupted yester- 9 May 29—Opening Baseball match According to despatches from of this season between South China

Sapporo it is reported that 60 (champions) and, Japanese Basehouses were buried in lava and that I ball Club. June 5-Third Race Meeting of 120 persons are missing, mainly miners, inside the local sulphur the Hongkong Jockey Club, at the Race Course, Happy Valley.

Auction. May 28-At the premises of Messrs. G. P. & H. A. Lammert, Bank of Canton Building, 2nd floor, Des Voeux Road Central, office

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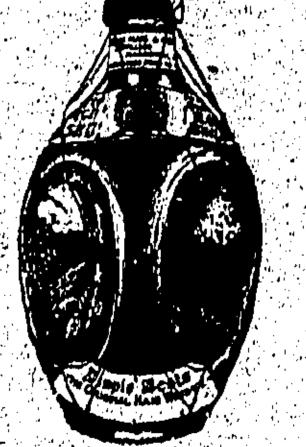
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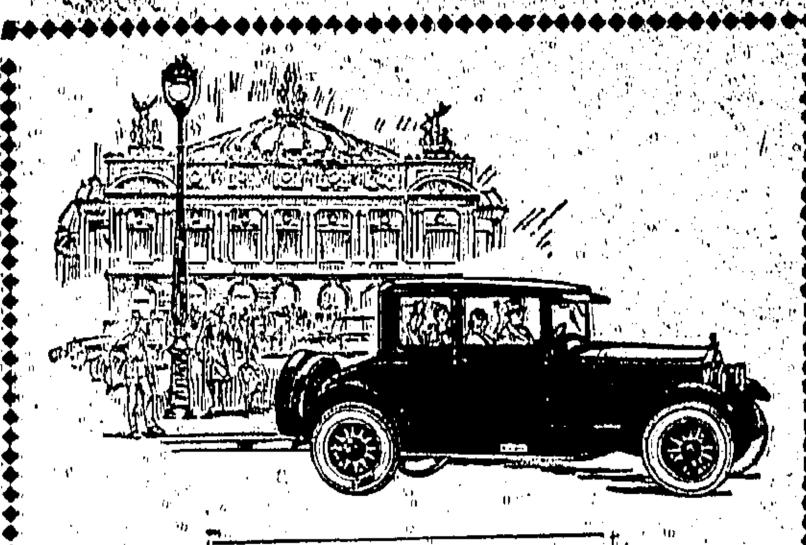
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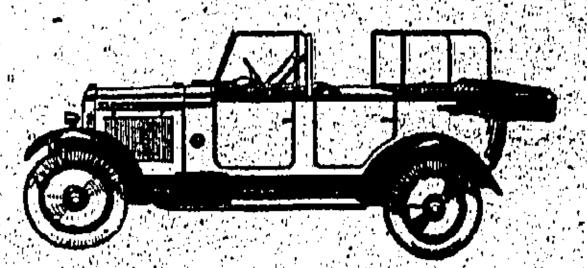
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of an engineering shop at Yaumati o'clock at night. charged with unlawful possession of six dismantied cannon has lifternoon.

The pupils of Miss Violet Capell will give a grand dancing display at the City Hall on Saturday and Wednesday, June 5 and Part of the proceeds will be given to the London Hospital. The display, which is under the patronage of H.E. the Governor, will be on a much larger scale than the last one; about eighty pupils taking part.

scon be difficult to get enough for mark in 57 years. ordinary use.

between the United States and the anti-Chinese movement on

Office announces that arrangetheir stay in England.

Members are reminded of the The Shanghai military auannual meeting at the pavilion, at thorities have issued orders for Kinsenro, a hot spring hotel at 6.30 p.m. to-morrow, of the Hong-bidding soldiers to enter amuse-Okutsu, Tomada Gun, Okayama kong Polo Club.

| May 15. As a | admission. No soldiers are to restrong wind was blowing, the The case in which the master main in these places after 10 flames rapidly spread and

Bangkok, May 15,-Anthrax been fixed for hearing before the has broken out amongst the cattle Kowloon Magistrate next Monday in Bangkok. Four animals have ercised. The quarantine sheds for the export of animals are not affeted .- "Straits Times."

> Washington, May 15 .-- Congressional action on the naval appropriations bill was completed the conference report, which previously had passed the house. The bill was sent to the president today: It totals 319,650,000.

Manila, May 18.—Yesterday dangerous criminals. The water situation is discour- was the third hottest day-in the agingly "serious, and" is causing history of the Manila Obse vatory,

The Chinese Minister to Washington, May 15.-Vicente America, Dr. Alfred Sze, has Bunuan, head of the Philippine been appealed to by the Citizens press bureau, spoke, before the Diplomatic Association of Shangstudents of the American Univer- hal, to protest against the arrest sity and outlined the case for of some 800 Chinese residents in independence and the general pro- the United States by the Amer gress for severing the political ties ican government. The alleged archipelage: Pfofessor Wood, part of the American government chairman of the meeting, followed lis causing ill feeling according to with a brief address. He made the the telegram sent Dr. Szer and assertion that if "independence de- may affect friendly relations" bepended on me and this audience it tween the two countries which would be granted immediately." have long existed. A strong protest is urged in the cable sent the London, May 10.—The War minister.

ments in connection with the forth- Calcutta, May 5. Ordering coming visit of a body of 500 Amer. the re-trial of Mr. G. C. Wilson ican State troops are now approach- the Assam: Tea: Estate manager, much to be regretted.

Fire broke out at a the houses were destroyed.

The Kobe Customs trade returns for the first ten days died. Rigid control is being ex- this month (May 1 to 10) a show exports valued at Yen 15,439,000, and imports valued at Yen, 38,-115,000; the excess of imports amounting to Yen 22,676,000.

Apart from reinforcing his to-day when the Senate adopted detective force. Gen. Yen Chunyang. Commissioner of Shanghai and Woosung Police, has ordered an additional 60 steel vests from Germany for the protection of his subordinate in hunting down

grave anxiety at Manila. Until according to Father Coronas, Shanghai, May 10: - Chethere are rains, the only remedy director of the institution. At kinng people are working hard lies with the people. Unless they 2.55 o'clock yesterday afternoon for provincial self-government. economise in their use of water, the thermometer registered 88.2 Various Chekiang organisations unless they limit its use for Centigrade, or 100.8 Farenheit. have secured the agreement of sprinkling and other purposes Up to 1914, the Manila tempera- prominent Chekiang gentryment which can be dispensed with, it will ture had not touch the hundred to see General Sun on his arrival in Hangchow and petition him to grant self-government to the pro-

> A section of the Shanghai Chinese community is already protesting against a proposal made by the Shanghai and Woosung Special Municipality for the collection of a special tax on land and houses coming under the urisdiction of the municipality. A meeting was held when it was decided that the tax was far too much and those present could not see the purpose for the collection of the money. Until a definite explanation was forthcoming, it was decided to withhold payment

Tsinanfu, May 14. — Since ing completion. The troops are who was acquitted by the military operations began in AMACOCOMMENTALEMENT due to reach Plymouth to-day. Sessions Judge of culpable homi- Shantung, serious financial dif-After a stay of three days they cide not amounting to murder ficulties have arisen. The gravity will visit the battle-fields of in connection with the death of the situation is intensified. France and Belgium, under the of a coolie named Dasrath, the aside from the circulation of command of the Governors of Con- Criminal Bench of the High \$8,000,000 in military notes, by necticut and Virginia. The unit Court remarked that it would be the Japanese loan of \$4,000,000. with the largest representation is an evil day for the administra. To remedy this crisis a proposal the Connecticut Foot Guards, or, tion of justice if political consi- has been made for the circulation as they are also styled, the derations were to influence the of Shantung rehabilitation notes Governor's Foot Guards, who wear judicial mind, which should be to \$20,000,000. A special bureau the uniform of the Coldstream free from all taint of bias. In of the Finance will work out the Guards of the period of 1780. A Their Lordships' opinion the details. The loans are to be series of entertainments is being Judge's charge to the jury con- borne by the haiens, the larger 5 arranged for the troops during tained expressions which were part in Tsinanfu, Tsingtao and

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

turned to the Colony from Shang- to the Pulo Brani Smelting dent director of Sino-Russian hai by the "President Adams" yes. Works, Singapore, has gone Home affairs, who reached Shanghai on 5

known billiard player, arrived in the Colony yesterday by the s.s. "President Adams." Mr. Falki. ner will give an exhibition game of billiards at the Chinese Club to-morrow at 8.30 p.m.

Word has just been received in [Tientsin from England that David John Allan, the oldest son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Allan, Changsha, has passed his finals as a medical practitioner. He hopes to come out to China later as a medical missionary.

Mr. H. Tobias of Lazarus and A party of Japanese judges, Co., passed through the Colony on who are on their way to England Mr. J. F. Davie, manager of Saturday, on his way to Shanghat, and the United States, for the Whiteaway, Laidlaw and Co., E returning after a year's vacation purpose of studying the systems Shanghai, has returned after a spent in England, France, and of jurisprudence in those countracted stay on the continent, Italy. Whilst in London, Mr. tries, arrived in Singapore on the Mr. Davie returned to his quar-Tobias spent almost nine months Kitano Maru' on May 13. They ters at the Palace Hotel in the Refraction Hospital and paid a visit to the Supreme Court, Carriving on the Empress of

and the marriage will shortly take Tung Chi University, who refused Manley and Winifred Mr. and Mrs. W. Carter Pegg. Derbyshire and Francis Mary Margaret Huxtable of the Nursing Staff of the Government Civil Hospital, only daughter of the late Mr. James Huxtable and Mrs. John Kemp, of Dawlish, South Devon.

and wounded one of his assalmata, his name;

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Austin re- Mr. E. V. Pearce, metallurgist Mr. H. H. Kung, formerly resi-

A marriage has been arranged, Sun Yat-sen's brother-in-law. and will take place shortly, between Agnes, younger daughter Mr. Donald Carroll, of the of Mr. and Mrs. W. Netherington, of Stanwix, Carlisle, and E. G. Montford, of Tapah. The marriage will take place in Ipoh.

Dr. C. T. Wang, former Minister of Foreign Affairs, whose arrest has been ordered by the Peking Government, has just arrived in Shanghai. He has made Kuangtung, who is one of the a statement to the effect that he leading members of the Kuominwill remain in Shanghai for the political activities."

passed the examination of the when they had an opportunity of Russia" from Canada. He has Hospital before leaving. Mr. and studying the procedure in the spent nine months in England and Mrs. Tobias will reside in Shang- Bankruptcy Court. They left by France. the "Kitano Maru."

> the University of Kuangtung R. E. Rodger, Some 800 of these young Chinese left the Tung Chi University at L. The Marquis of Clydesdele and the same time.

several times. Mr. Elder replied School and Echolarships bearing 1 amateur heavy weight champion

May 20, from Peking, is a de 😭 scendant of Confucius and is Mrs.

Sarawak Forest Department, has gone on six months' leave to Eng. 2 land. He was formerly a resident of Kuala Lumpur and was educated at the Victoria Institu-

Gen. Hu Han-min, former Civil Governor and Tutuh of 5 tang, arrived in Shanghai from present and "refrain from Canton on May 16. Gen. Hu returned to Canton from Moscow a fortnight ago.

The wedding was solemnised It is stated that a second by the Rev. J. D. Liddell on The engagement is announced, batch of former students of the Saturday, May 8, of J. C. place, between Hugh Handley to sign pledges to sever their Rutherford, at the residence in Pegg of the Public Works Depart, connection with the Students Rue de Verdun, Tientsin, of Mr. Union and who were expelled be Coppin, brother-in-law of the cause they declined to obey the bride. Miss Lottie Butherford, orders of their teachers left siter of the bride, was brides for Canton on May 20 to join maid, and the best man was Mr.

Mr. E. Eagan, two well-known amateur boxers, arrived at Sings Mr. W. A. Elder left with Mrs. We understand on good au- pore on May 17 from Rangoon in Elder for home on May 5; they thority, says the North China the course of a tour of the East. are not returning to Siam. Mr. Daily News," that under the will Their stay was a very brief one; Elder at the time of his departure of the late Mr. Henry Lester the however as they embarked on the from Lampang was the oldest Cathedral and the Cathedral Tasman" for Australia. In European resident, as he is the School, the Shantung Road Host India and Ceylon they engaged in oldest member of the Anglo-Siam pital, St. Luke's Hospital, the several bouts and boxing enthus Corporation's staff in Siem. Mr. Institution for the Chinese Blind, lasts would have liked to have Elder arrived in Siam early in The Children's Refuge, The Little seen them in action here. 1902, and was on his way to Sisters of the Poor, The Shanghai The Marquis is a very capable Lampang when the Shan rising Mission to Ricsha Men and St. middleweight, and has dis took place. It took him two and Joseph's Asylum for the Poor tinguished himself in a number of a half months to get to Lampang benefit to a very considerable competitions, while Mr. Eagan from Bangkok and, on the way up extent and that provision is made besides being champlon of Oxford his boat was sniped at and hit for the foundation of an Institute. University, won the British

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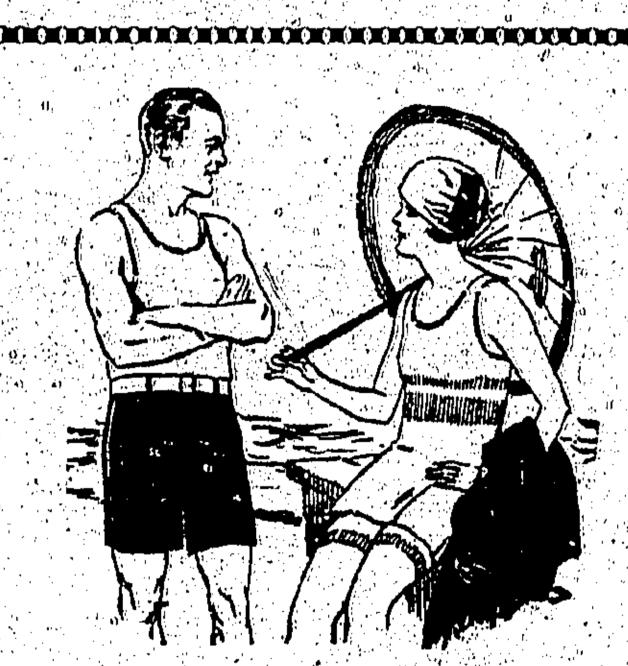
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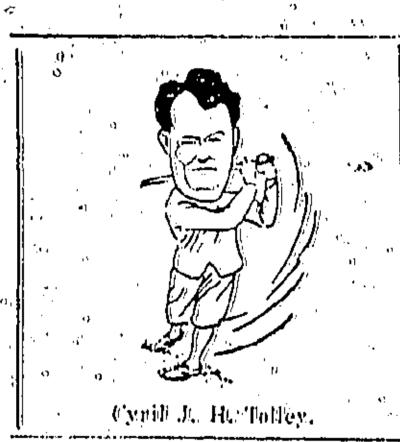
(Reuter's Service.)

London, May 24.

At Muirfield, in the "British amateur golf championship (first roughd), Eyril Tolley, one of the chief British hopes against a strong Americans' challenge, was defented by 4 and 2, by the former Oxford University captain. J. R Næll-Cain, who is an Englishman.

Muirfield has been crowded with interest and sensation. 🦈

Though few Americans have Ballen, the better known ones have been dazzlingly briddiant, emphasising the seriousness of the challlenge, which is accentuated by



Follow's crushing reverse at the hamels of Nadli-Chin chy d and 2.5 Rollley was feeble under the stress of the occasion.

Hieslet, Caven, and Bhekwell also failed. likewise B'ritishers.

Planther results are:-Onimet beat Williamson (Carlister by 7 and 60

Von Elm beat Boyack @Barbertions), by 4 and 3. 6 Jesse Guilford bent Birnie

(Cleveleys) by 7 and 6. Roger Wethered beat

American Ulmer by one hole. The first round has not been concludedt.

Am earlier cable stated:— In ideal weather the greatest bidevery made by America for th British amateur golf title was opened this morning. The first result returned was:

Robinson (Southport) defeated " Brooks (Glenecho) by 7 and 5. Cowan elidinburgh University) beat Fownes, Jun (Oakmont) by 4

and 2: · Twenty-three are now Test, including the whole of the Walker Cup competitions, one of whom, Mackenzie recorded the first success for America, by beating Guild (Murray Field) by 3 and 2;1

TIMES POOR.

ENGLAND SECOND IN ATHLETICS.

INTERNATIONAL MEET.

(Reuter's Service.)

🐈 London, May 24. At Stamford Bridge, the internabionall athletic team competition (flow the King of Italy's cup) resulted:--

France, 23 points. England, 21 points. Haly 14 points.

Belgium/4-points: absence of the best runners. 4.

AUSTRALIANS.

SECOND DAY'S PLAY AGAINST OXFORD.

VISITORS' BIG SCORE.

(Renter's Service.)

London, May 24. At Oxfords second day's play in match v. the Australians.

(Position at Start: Oxford (1st) 131. Australi: (1st) 96 for 3 -wickets. |

The Austral | 3 made 321 runs. T. J. E. Andrews scored 50, J. M. Gregory 42, C. V. Grimmett 41, Oxford (2nd) 91%runs for 3 wiekets when stumps were drawn.

The weather to-day was delightful; there were 8,000 present.

ENGLAND WINS.

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER MATCH.

5-3 AT ANTWERP:

(Rauter's Service.)

Antwerp, May 24. At association football, England beat Belgium by 5 goals to 3.

HOME NOTES.

LATEST REPORTS AHEAD OF THE MAIL.

GOILF AND CRICKET.

London, May 15. The following team will repre-

sent Scotland in the amateur international golf match against. England, which will be played at Muirfield this years. R Barris Camaleur champion 1925), J. Wilson (Scottish amateur

champion 1922), A. T. Torunce (Frish open champion 1925), W. A. Murray (Gold Vase 1922). J. L. C. Jenkins (amateur champion 1914). W. W. Mackenzie (Scottish amateur champion 1924). W. L. Hope (fifth round amateur championship 1923), W. B. Forrance (St. George's Cup 1921), J. G. Simpson (last eight of amateur championship 1920) J. Caven (semi-finalist Scottish ama-

teur championship 1925). The match was played last year at Westward Ho when England won by eight matches to five. This year England wo by 91/2 to 51/2 as cabled by Reuter.1

Slump in Irish Golf. "London, May 15,

For the Irish (Close) Amateur Golf Championship, which will be 17084. played next week, there are only thirty-five entrants, this being the Howest number which has ever been recorded.

Bad News for Sport Pros.

London, May 15, The Court of Appeal has, ruled, by the decision not two judges to one, that the proceeds of benefit matches given by cricket clubs to professionals are liable to income-

The point was "brought up by Kent in connection with the benefit | 97

for Seymour. Can Australia Bowl?

London, May 15. Expents, after seeing the Australians perform, now regard their batting as likely to be powerful on any kind of wicket, but the same opinion is not entertained as regards their bowling, which is not generally feared, although Mailey, who took eleven wickets for 121 against Hants when the pitch was 10.70", certainly proved very effective.

Hobbs in Form. London, May 15. Hobbs has already reached good form as his two centuries thus early in the season show and there seems no reason to suppose that he Times for the short distance will not be as effective a mainstay! raceso were poor, owing to the of the Test side as he was in Australia.



Finish of the 100 yards Canadian snowshoe championship at Quebec. The winner was B. McKechnie,of Montreal, who also won the 220 yards world champlonship.

v. RACES. RAIN

STEEPLECHASE MEETING SPOILED.

BUT GOOD SPORT.

Heavy rain during the day spoiled any chance of a successful meeting yesterday, for the Fanling Hunt Whitsuntide steeplechases at Kwanti.

There was a very poor attendance. The pari-mutuel and cash sweep received little support and only about thirty cars were in the enclosure. As \$1 tickets were sold on the "tote," the bookies did small business.

On the other hand, the actual racing itself was particularly interesting. A 20-1 winner opened the programme but the next race went to a hot favourite.

Mrs. Bower, who won at the first meeting of this kind in the Colony, again rode Cheriton Vale successfully, after a splendid tussic with Reynolds (Captain) Sturges up). This latter combination, it will be recalled, have brought off small coups on the flat, at Happy Valley.

. Captain Sturges fell on Spaghetti in the second race. His foot. was entangled in the stirrup and he was dragged along, in front of the stand, in front of another Captain Sturges extricated himself from this alarming position and even finished fourth on his mount.

Cashi sweep details are:-

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190 30.80 117 15.40 \$10;—Nos. 188, 187, 160, 472.

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Race IV.

172 80.80 404 40:40 \$10:-Nos. 698, 532, 182.

No. 315 \$113.40

106 16.20 \$10:—Nos. 92, 128, 157, 404,

Racing results follow:-

l.—Tai Po Steeplechase (about · 13/4 miles) for a cup presented by Tai Po residents for China ponies that have started at Kwanti steeplechase and have not won. Catch weight 165 lbs.

Mr. T. C. Beck's Harford Mr. R. H. Charles' New York Mr. W. Beveridge's Durian ...

Also ran:—Egbert (Mr. H. C. Gould), Zircon (Mr. Turner).

(Mr. D. B. Peat)

Five lengths, six lengths. Pari-Mutuel Win \$20.35.

2.—Fanling Hunt Handicap about 11/4 miles for a cup presented by Fanling residents. For China ponies, open to subscribers to the Fanling Hounds.

Mrs. R. J. Paterson's John Smith ... (Mr. E. A. Brodie) Mr. R. K. Simpson's Smart Guy (Mr. Ralphs) Mr. R. H. Charles' Chessman

Also ran:-Spaghettl (Captain Sturges), Naples (Mr. A. Sugden), Mr. A. Sugden's Shot III Curlew Dahlia (Mr. Greenway). One length a distance Pari. Mutuel Win \$1.45.

miles), for "Total Abstinence H. C. Turner), Fatty (Mr. Cup' presented by Mr. R. M. Beck), Teddy (Mr. D. B. Pest Dyer. For China ponies. Catch Alcantra (Mr. M. M. Watson) weight 155 lbs.

SHANGHAL RIFLE TEAM

THEIR DATE FIXED,

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SELECTED:

The following have been select. ed to represent Shanghal in annual Far Eastern interport rifle. shooting competition. It is intended by the committee, should May 15. favourable weather conditions continue, that the team should shoot off about 8 a.m. on Wednes-

day or Thursday of this week. F. E. Hodges, J. R. Main, D. E. Sauvie, A. M. Collaco, T. S. Parry, V. Sharman, R. I. Ito, C. Glover, W. E. Sauer, W. T. Bowen, S. A. Ransom and K. McKelyje. Reserve J. S. Chen. In the second practice the local team made an aggregate score of

914. Sharman and McKelvic did not shoot. In spite of bad weather conditions this morning J. R. Main and F. E. Hodges made an excellent score of 101 and 100 respectively.

[Hongkong, / Singapore and Penang also take part. Shanghai won last year.]

HOLIDAY GOLF.

FANLING" WHITSUNTIDE RESULTS.

Royal Hongkong Golf Club competitions at Fanding last week-end (Whitsumtide) resulted:—

Bogey Pool: 32 entries. Won by A. K. Mackenzie (7) I down. N. K. Littlejohn (18) 2 down, was second: and T. S. Whyte Smith (12)

3 down, was third.

K. Littlejohn 94—18—76 was second. Other scores: - T. Whyte Smith 89-12-77, L. W. Shewan 81-2-79.

Mixed Medal: Cancelled because

of insufficient entries. Shanghal Visitors Cup: 48: entries: Won by A. K. Mackenzie 80 plus 86-166-14-152. K. S Robertson, 87 plus 91-178-20-158, wins special prize for best 18 holes... Next best scores were:---"J. M. Walker (12) 160; W. Lang (24) 161; D. M. Goodall (36) 162; I W. Shewan (4): 164; W. Douglas (6) 164; H. G. Howard (28) 165 A. H. Ferguson (2) 166; A. W. Shovelton (20) 166; F. J. de Romo (16) 167; L.R. Andrewes"(12) 168 G. Murray (14) 170c

Mr. R. J. Paterson's Cheriton Vale (Mrs. Bower) laptain R. G. Sturges Reynolds (Owner) Mr. C. H. Turner's Pongo ...

Three lengths, a distance. Also ran:—Tam (Mr. Charles), Jambu (Mr. W. Stanton), Country Mouse (Mr. N. Lucey), Emperor (Mr. W. K. Bousfield). Pari Mutuel Win \$4.60.

1.-United Services Race (about 11/2miles) for a cup presented by the Fanling Hunt. Open to Navy, Army, Royal Air Force and Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps for China ponies. Catch weight 155 lbs. Winner "of any previous steeplechase 14 Ibs. penalty.

t.-Com: Fanshawe's Racehorse (Capt. Sturges) Mr. R. H. Charles'. Drake .. (Mr. Ealphs) Mr. R. H. Charles' New York

Also ran: More Better (Mr. (Cobbold), Bertram (Mr. Sugden), Why Not (Mr. D. B. Peat). Half a length, three lengths. Pari Mutuel Win \$2.55.

(about 11/2 miles) for a cup presented by Mr. W. T. Stanton, For China ponies entry, Catch weight 160 lbs.

Mr. W. T. Stanton's Wah-(Mr. Howard) Mr. R. J. Paterson's October ... (Mr. E. A. Brodie)

Alson ran: Harford (Mr G. W. Sewell) Elm Lenf (Mr Pari Mutuel Win \$1.60

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New Ideals in Education Conference, held at Somerville College, Oxford, Mr. A. Jamieson, in a paper on ""The Need for Beauty in Education," said that the teaching of art by demonstration had produced the most marvellous results. To go to Italy or to visit the National Gallery would not produce an artist, otherwise this country would be flooded with painters. What did produce artists was the demonstration of how works of art were produced, so that the student was inspired, encouraged, and even fascinated by the actual knowledge of how the work came into being. The most beautiful things were produced by artists who were in constant touch with nature itself. Medal Round: 24 entries: Won When Herkomer delivered the || Stade lectures in Oxford some lyears ago he adopted the method S. of demonstration, and showed how portraits should be painted with the result that he fascinated his audience, but since then they had had literary men talking about the beauties of pictures, but they never began at the beginning and showed how the thing could be done. Some celebrated pictures not forty years old in our galleries were cracked through carelessness in selecting the materials used. The tradesman ships of all the common forms of art, such as Cubism, was uncom

APPOINTMENTS ON THE STAFFS.

Many Yorkshire Authorities have dopted the practice of consulting n some way or other, the hear eacher of a school when a vacancy on the staff is to be filled. This nethod is approved by the West diding Education Committee, and nost of the district sub-committees arry out the recommendation of he major authority in this respect Cases were considered by the West forks County Associations Committee, where this is not done, however. Instances of totally unsulable appointments were given ases, for example, where schools. had not a competent musician on the taff and where other schools in the ame area had in every member of he staff a good planist. The same that have started; at Kwanti conditions provail often with reand not been placed on date of and to teachers with special qualifications for other subjects. Action is to be taken with a view to inducing the few District Committees who stand out from th arrangement to fall into line.

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	Mrs. A. J. B. Stirling has been	Names	Hongkong Stock	Hongkong Sharoholders'	Entate Brokers' Share & Real
•	able to deposit \$400 to the M.C.L. credit, from the concert given by	T.T. on London	Exchange.	Association.	Society.
	the Imperial Concert Party at the Sail Loft, H.M. Naval Yard on May 15.	T.T. on Shanghai Banks Hongkong Bank	7698 0	7638	nom
<u> </u>	This effort certainly reflects much credit on the ladies' com-	do. London, Chartered Bank	£127 D	£2034 n	£1:25; n.
	mittee which gathered around Mrs. Stirling as the whole affair, was	Mercantile Bank, A. & B. do. C.	£20½ n. £30½ n. £13¾ n.	£30 n. £13½ n.	
	got up in less than three weeks.	P. & O. Bank Bank of East Asia	£9% n.	£0% n.	\$85. n.
	Although Mr. Bert Burrows (who originally introduced the "Imperials	Marine Insurances. Canton Insurance	6со ь.	600 Б.	1600 h
.	Olf Tight, and the state of the	China Underwriters	T 145 D	2 b T 140 n.	1.00 n
	cert party will be managed and carried on by Mr. A. B. Allan who	rangementance	288 bi	288 bi	\$289 b.
	is a very old resident, and enter-	Fire Insurances. China Fire Insurance H.K. Fire Insurance	.180 Б.	1/20 b.	
	The public trusts that many more appearances may be looked	Shipping. Douglases	560 b.	550 b.	540 h
	for,	Hongkong Steamboats H.K. Tugs & Lighters	28 n. 24 ¹ / ₂ b.	28 n. 24 2 b.	28 n. 24 2 b.
	BEAUTY IN EDUCATION.	Indo-Chinas (Pref.). do: "(Def.) L'd.	21/4 S. 20 n	272 n. 30 n.	27/4 n. 37/ m
	VALUE OF DEMONSTRA-	do. (,) Elc. Oriental Navigation	46/- n	45 D.	45) 8/2
	TION.	Shell Transports Star Ferries	87/6 n. \$621/2 n.	87/- n. 621/2 n.	90/- n \$62 n
	At the concluding session of the New Ideals in Education Confer- ence, held at Somerville College,	Water-boats	15, ng	15 n.	· 15 8
	Oxford, Mr. A. Jamieson, in a paper on "The Need for Beauty	China Sugara Malabon Sugara		24½ 8.	24 1.
	in Education," said that the teaching of art by demonstration	Mining.	35 n.	"35 b.	35 b.
	had produced the most marvellous results. To go to Italy or to visit	Kailan Mining Ad. Laugkats (Combined)	13/2 b. 42/- b.	42/6 n.	47/6 n
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	country would be flooded with painters. What did produce	Shanghai Loca Raubs	5 4 n.	5 5 8. 54 8.	41/2 8
	artists was the demonstration of how works of art were produced,	Fronch Mines	65/- n.	60 <u>/</u> - b.	472 8
	so that the student was inspired, encouraged, and even fascinated	Docks, Wharves	8/- n.		
,	by the actual knowledge of how the work came into being. The	H.K. & K. Wharves H.K. & W. Docks	\$128 s.	125 b) 127 s.	\$127 s.
	most beautiful things were pro- duced by artists who were in	Hongkews	55 n. T182 b. 5.90 n.	58 s. T 5.90 b.	18r b.
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	Areas," said that while the human dement was the subject matter here could never be a science of	do. (old)	"1334 b.	13 4. 10 8.	18 b. 13 b. 9½ b.
	nistory. History had never re- beated itself, and never could.	do (old)	5.80 n.	5 80 b.	5½ b.
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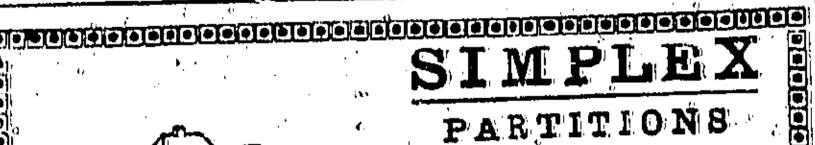
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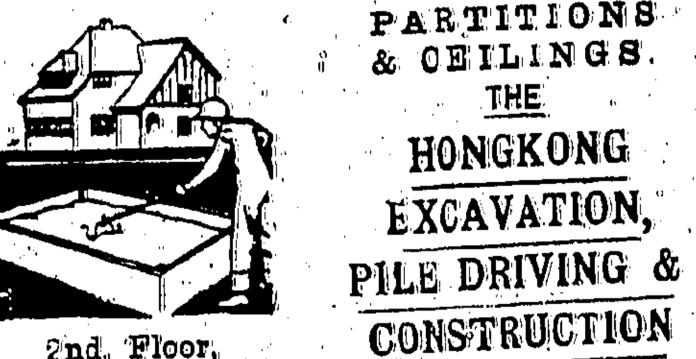
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A recent portrait of Princess Victoria, the sister of our King, takon after hor recent illness.



partner of Maurice, and a daughter of Richard Bennett, the veteran actor, issued a statement in Los-Angeles declaring that sile took poison by mistake, believing it to be medicine. She is recovering.



PERS DORTS BERNE Mrs. Doris Borne, the pretty young bride of Dr. Luis P. Berne, the plastic surgeon who remoulded Jack Dempsey's nose, was believed to be able to help the New York police in cleaning up a worthless cheque swindle which has cost St. Petersburg (Fla.) merchants and bankers \$100,000;



The engagement of Miss Emily Smith, daughter of Governor for Alfred Smith, of New York, to Major J. A. Wurner, superintendent fof the New York State police, has been announced.



Suing a New York plastic surgeon for alleged "destruction" of h er beauty, Miss Rita Stephens, forty-three years old, offered these pictures as proof of what she claims has happened to her. The one on the left, she states, was taken before she was "beautified"; the others after.



PRINCE of WALES.



LEON TROTSKY SENATOR JOHNSON The Prince of Wales "snapped" in a languy method. Sensior Norris of Nebraska declared that the pressure for cancellation of War debts will increase as American loans continue to Europe. Senator Johnson led a Senate fight against ratification of the Italian debt settlement. Lean Trotzky has predicted war between Russia and the United



Humbert of Italy, and Princess Marie Jose of Belgium, was unofficially reported in Rome. It is stated that the Royal announcement. will be made before the end of the



ROBERTO FAR INACCI



SIR THOMAS LIPTON IGNACE PADEREWSKI.

The resignation of Roberto Farinacci, "terrorist" secretary of the Fascist Party, was believed to point to a moderation of Mussolini policies: Plans to make Governor Alfred Smith, of New York, the Will Hays" of the stage (i.e. an official arbiter) were discussed by theatrical producers. The conventional challenge of Sir Thomas Lipton for the yachting championship of the world, was expected when he sailed for the United States. Ignace Paderewski, the planist and former Premier of Poland, has taken up residence in California.

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The following description of the plant and mechanical process in use will probably be of interest:

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Below each machine the drawing basin is closed by refractory blocks, which form what is known as the "Well," Inside of the well a special refractory block known as the "Debituese" is placed in the liquid glass where it floats. Each debiteuse has running through its centre a long and narrow horizontal. fissure and in drawing the glass the debiteuse is sunk into the wella depth sufficient for the lips of the fissure to dip below the level of the moiten glass; simultaneousan from frame with a series of teeth at its lower end is let down to meet the gush of glass forced up through the debiteuse. The teeth of the frame cling to the glass and the frame is then drawn upwards, drawing in its train a continuous neet of glass. Water jackets placed on either side of the sheet cool and solidity it, and it is then seized by a set of twin rollers covered with asbestos and guided blese rollers, which are tractors merely and not flatteners, is passed through a metallic box which sorves as an annealing, chamber The sheet continues to be drawn ipward_cooling all the time. and eventually arrives at the upper floor and from there is passed to the Receiving Table where I

Black drawing machine is worked. | U.S. CONCESSIONS FACE SOVIET neparately by an electric motor and it is therefore possible to regulate exactly the revolving speed of the rollers it being on this apoed that

Ready for Cutting. The glass has now arrived from the machines and is deposited on chief competitors of Tchiaturi, the the receiving tables. At this point I fate of the Harriman concession: ready for cutting. The Cutting future American investors in So-Shop!" is situated on the second viet Russia, in view of information The question of manufacturing storey of a building built at right given the International News Serangles to the principal building, vice" by the Chief Concessions and it is here that the sheet glass | Committee: first brought up during the year is cut up into whatever sizes are According to this information,

the thickness of the glass depends.

1921, the Yao Hua Mechanical ground floor of this building the the course of twenty years. This Glass Co., Ltd., representing Sino- box-making plant is situated, and Belgian interests was formed and the "Pottery," where the special re- investment of all other American with the active co-operation and fractory pieces required by the concessionaires in Russia put toassistance of the Kallan Mining factory are manufactured, is also gether.

Apart from these principal build-Its construction was supervised ings, there is in addition a Waterby experts from the start, and the works supplying 150,000 gallons of present imposing factory is the water per 24 hours, an electric boilers and two Galloway boilers. composition room where the raw materials are mixed, a general being expected to reach 150,000 stores; and the Administrative

Mention must also be made of the living quarters of the foreign personnel which consists of 19 bungalows erected on property adjacent to the Works compound. The Company has also erected 120 houses for the use of their Chinese Staff; The Head Office of the Company pany been to keep abreast of the the General Management is in the times, that numerous details have hands of the Kailan Mining Ad been altered during the course of ministration. The Administration construction in order to ensure the han also undertaken the sale and introduction of the latest inven- distribution of the products of the Yao Hua Glass Company through-

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The bones of domestic animals particularly of cattle and sheep occupy quite is important place in to the absence of the concession-China's foreign trade. Bones of cattle and sheep for export foreign countries come from Manchuria, Mongolia and North China Manchurian products are shipped to Dairen for export; the products of Mongolia and Shansi from Tion tsin; Shantung products from Tsingtao; and products of th Yangtze valley from Shanghal and Hankow. Bones are exported either in the raw state or in powder or ash form. Before shipment raw bones are cleaned of all remaining flesh, and packed in bags made of sack cloth.

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Nine American Concessions.

But the number of such concessionaires is surprisingly small. There are now operating but nine | A Read William first and only one of its kind in power station with three Babcock. American concessions. During the wood of its kind in power station with three Babcock. American concessions. During the wood of its kind in power station with three Babcock. American concessions. whole period of existence of the Chief Concessions Committee it has received a total of 158 applications for concessions from Americans. Of this number fourteen contracts were executed, and five of these have since been abandoned by the concessionaires.

Besides the Harriman concession, the American concerns now operating in Soviet Russia are: Alamerica," concession for production of asbestos; Hammer's concession to manufacture pencils and stationery; the concession of the American radical industrial colony in the Kuzbas basin to operate the mines of Kemerova: Needle Trades Syndicate concession: "Russo-American Industrial Owing to the unique conditions Corporation "Russo-Caucasian-American agricultural concession

Japan In Saghalien.

The list of concessions which have ceased to be is headed by the notable deceased Sinclair concession for the oil of Northern Saghalien, which the Japanese are now exploiting after having recognised the Soviet government. Then there is Smith's concession ! allowing him to prospect for gold on the River Harge, "expired," according to the committee, "due aire's desire to exploit the mines. The Barnsdale Corporation's concession in the Baku oilfields was annulled "on account of nonfulfilment by the concessionaire of his obligations." The "Alamerica's" concession for export and import operations expired on July 14, 1925, and has not been renewed. The "Commune California," an agriculural concession, has been taken from the jurisdiction of the concessions committee since it is an emigrant enterprise.

U.S. Ranks Third.

Small as are the American investments, they are third in number among all foreign concessions in Soviet Russia. Only eighty-eight foreign concessions are now in operation in Soviet Russis, although total of 1,500 concession seekers have come to Moscow since the So-

viet decision to admit concessions. Germans and English exceed sions, but the only concession of great importance among their holdings is that of the Lena Gold Fields, an English concern backed by American capital.

On the whole the Soviet government has not realised all it hoped from its concessions policy. Its total income from all concessions. in force in the fiscal year 1925-26 was only \$7.500,000. "Japan Times."

GANDHI AND THE GOVERNOR OF BOMBAY.

Ahmedabadi - Mahatma Gandhi Z has received numerous letters of warnings regarding his acceptance of the invitation of the Governor of Bombay to hold a discussion with him on agriculture. Writing in reply, Mahatms Gandh! says if they aspired to win Swaraj they should not entertain such fears or suspicions. They hight, not secept gifts from officials or seek their favours, or hold any posts: that was non-co-operation, but it was not proper to be afraid be meeting them. Mr. O. F. Andrews spent the whole of the day dis-1 cussing with Mahatma Gandhi re-Larding Indiana in South Africa.

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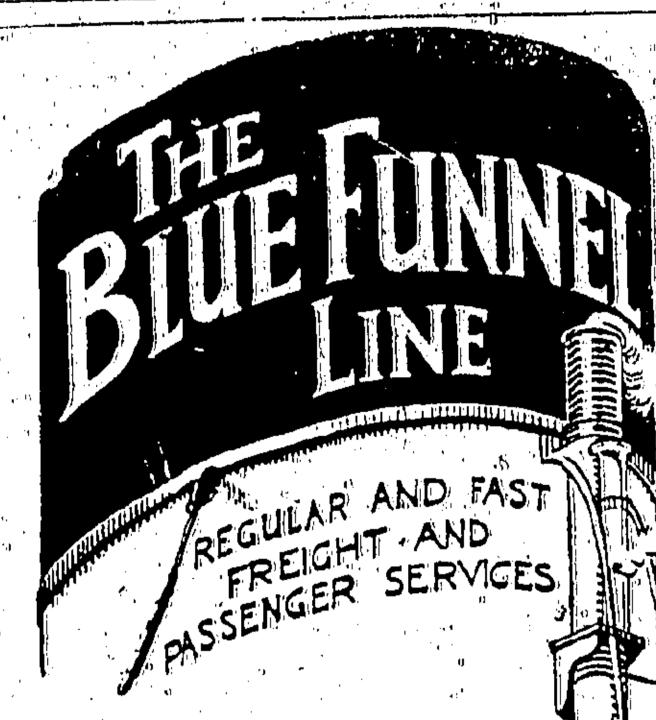
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